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# JUAREZ CITY SAVED BY FEDERAL TROOPS

Great Anti - Annexation Mass-Meeting to Be Held Tonight in Hamilton Hall

## All Who Have Interests in City of Oakland Are Urged to Attend

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce has called a mass meeting of the representative citizens of the various communities on this side of the bay to be held tonight at Hamilton Auditorium, corner of Thirteenth and Jefferson streets, to join together in a vigorous prolest against the passisage of the Wolfe bill to amend the Constitution so as to facilitate San Francisco ambition, to absorb them, appropriate all their properties and force them to share in the hunden of Carrying the enormous bonded indebtations.

AROUSES PROTEST.

The measure has aroused great indignation in Oakland and in Berkeley particularly, and the spirit of opposition to it has spread to San Leandro. Hayward and other towns in the interior of the county, and in all probability each one of them will send delegations to the meeting to join in the protest to be forwarded to Sacramento. Representatives from all of the improvement clubs and civic organizations in the various east bay shore cities are also expected to be present.

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The proposed measures.

Two constitutional amendment bills providing for the consolidation of inter-county communities under one central city and county government have been introduced by Senator Wolfe of San Francisco. The object of both is alike. The first of these bills was introduced by Senator Wolfe of San Francisco. The object of the Senate Judiciary Committee, where it has since lain dormant. Last week Wolfe introduced the second bill, which is identical in its purpose to the first bill. but is more forcibly worded, and makes more plain the real object in view, which will be found in the following paragraph at the close of the bill:

THE REAL OBJECT.

"Such city and county shall be lia-

"Such city and county shall be liable for a just proportion of the exist-ing debts and liabilities of the county ing debts and liabilities of the country or counties from which any part of its territory is taken, and shall be entitled to a just proportion of the property of such country or counties, and until such proportion is determined such city and county shall be entitled to any property of such country or counties situated within the limits of such early and country and such country or country. structed within the limits of such city and county and such county or counties shall be entitled to any property of such county or counties situated without the limits of such city and county. Such consolidated government shall also be limble for all the existing debts and liabilities of any miniscipal corporations merged there.

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Ceremony and Reception to Be Most Magnificent in New York's History.

Bride and Bridegroom Will Spend Long Honeymoon in California.

NEW YORK, Feb, 8.-With the re-hearsal today of Decies-Gould wedding, preparations for this social event of the magnitude, to take place in St Bartholomew's Church 'tomorrow, ap-

reached the coormous total of \$1,000,000.

Treceding the ceremony Miss Gould will give a huncheon to her maid of honor, Miss Edith Gould, and her six bridesmalds, Miss Beatrice Claffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Claffin; Miss Hone Hamilton, cousin of the bride: Miss Louise Cromwell, of Washington; Miss Hannau Randolph, of Philadelphia; Miss Allison Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pierce, and Miss Emeline Holmes.

enormous expenditure.

been decorated from top to bottom at an

young American bride will have a prominent part in the coronation ceremonies in a summer.

The marriage of this young American hibress to a foreign nobleman, old enough to be her father, is the culmination of a remance which began in 1909, when Baron Decies visited this country with several other English army officers to participate in the Moditor Source Garden here show. the Madison Square Garden horse show ment shall also be hable for all the existing debts and Habitiites of any municipal corporations merged therem. The failure to withdraw the first the show had closed.

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Last November he revisited this country the second measure in the Sonate has to take part in the horse show, and in-

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# Bandits Blow Bank Safe; Hold Citizens at Bay

bers blew open the safe of the Linwood vere held at bay by two men on the outside Bank carly today, secured \$1800 in silver, and currency and oscaped. Three hundred and fifty deliars in gold was overlooked.

The explosion aroused the citizens of started in pursuit.

# Government Buildings in Constantinople Fire-Swept Man Locked in Lunch

CONSTANTINOPLE. Feb. 6.—Fire to-ter. Part of the archives and some of day nearly destroyed the buildings occupied by the council of state, the ministree of the council of state, the ministree of the grand vixier and try of the interior and the prime ministrice foreign office adjoining, escaped.

# Duncan McKinlay Named For Surveyor of Customs | JERICHO, R. L. Feb. 5.—Locked in a lunch cart in which he had been allowed to stop, Joseph Corrigan was burned to death late yesterday when the cart caught fire. Corrigan was former-tive Duncan E. McKinlay, member of Taft today to be surveyor of customs for wealthy, but lost his money in speculation a few months ago.

# PEOPLE TO HIGH SOCIETY Principals Rehearse for the Wedding Of Vivien Gould and Lord Decies

In the top row are Miss Vivien Gould, the young bride (in the center) and two of her bridesmaids—Miss Hope Hamilton (on the left) and Miss Beatrice Claffin.
Below are Miss Edith Gould, sister of the bride, who will act as maid of honor, and Lord Decies, the groom.



# NEAR SAN

## Insurrectos Said to Be Moving Toward the Border Line.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 6.—Persistent reports that the band of Mexican rebols near charmous expenditure.

The bride and bridegroom will go to Campo, 51 miles southeast of here, numbers Goomen and that Governor Yega, then start for London, where Decies has taken a house for the season. As the groom is a peer of Great Bridain, his young American bride will have a promiser that the governor the software the start for the ground that ground the start for the the star Campo, 51 miles southeast of here, num-

The estimates of the exact number of men in the band are conflicting, but the real number is believed to be 150. The roads between Campo and Tecarte are in had condition, and slow progress will be

Sheehan Leads With 66; Mon-tana Solons Still Hold Out at Helena.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 5 .- Seventeenth ballot for United States senator: Demoerats—Sheehan 56, Shepard 9. Kernan 9, Glyon 3, Littleton 2, O'Brien 2, Parker

1. Tárlor 1. Sulzer 1. Republicans-Depew 59. Total vote 154. Necessary for choice

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 6.-Today's senatorial hallot in the Montana legislature vas as follows: Carter (Rep.), 35; Walsh (Dom.), 20; Contact (Rep.), 35; Walsh (Dam.), 20; Contact (Dem.), 20; scattering, 12. Nec-essary for a choice, 42.

# Cart Burns to Death

Sad End of a Former Fall River Merchant at One Time Wealthy.

# Archbishop Ryan's Condition Unchanged

Sick Clergyman Enter; on the Second Week of Serious Illness.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6 .-- Archbishop Ryan entered upon the second week of his serious illness today with In Albany Deadlock his general condition uncleanged. He his general condition unchanged. He

# Decapitation Price Of Algerian Travel

PARIS, Feb. 6 .- A dispai h ere today from Melilla states that four Europeans traveling from Oran, Algeria to Melilla, were assessinated and decapttated by Riff tribesmen on January 29, A fifth member of the traveling party nade his escape.

## THE RAINFALL

These figures are from the Chabot Observatory: Rainfall for the season 19:38

Rainfall for the corresponding period last season, 14:30

Normal rainfall 14.22 inches. Sanborn's rain gauge figures

ollow Rainfall for the season 20:07 inches.

Rainfall for the corresponding period last season 15:11

# **PUISUNING**

## Russian Experts Take Stand in Effort to Convict Count De Lassy.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fob. 5.-Medical witnesses gave way today to typewriter experts introduced by the prosecution which is seeking to connect Count Patrick O'Brien de Lassy with the murder of Vasilli Bourturlin by establishing that the former wrote a letter on the subject

of the poisoning to Dr. Pantchenko, who is accused as the actual assassin. The witnesses were given an unused machine and also one owned by De Lassy and they sought to find peculiarities in the typing of the letter in question to determine its authorship. The typewrit-er nen were unable to agree.

# Japanese Government Makes Investigation

\$500,000 Appropriated for Fight-ing the Plague in Manchuria.

TOKIO, Feb. 6.—Dr. S. Kitasato, accompanied by the chief of the colonization department, will leave for Manchurla on February 12, to investigate the plague Fituation. The government has requested an appropriation of \$500,000 by the Diet to defray the expense of fighting the epidemic.

# One Reported Killed In Wreck of Train

St. Louis and San Francisco Passenger Meets Disaster in Oklahoma.

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 6.—The early morning train on the St. Louis & San Francisco redroad was wrecked seven miles south of this city. One person was eported killed and others injured.

# Governor to Superintend State Banks

# Passed and Appointment Made Immediately

SACRAMENTO, eFb. 6 .- Governor Johnson today named State Treasurer W. R. Williams to succeed Alden Anderson as superintendent of banks. it was possible to depose Anderson. was signed by the Governor at 10 a. m., and the appointment was announced later:

In making the appointment the town, Governor said:

"I name Mr. Williams because he is more fitted by ability and experience in this line than any other man in the State. He owes ullegiance to no man or interest. He will serve not only bank owners, but their depositors.

## BEGAN IMMEDIATELY.

Governor Johnson's movement against Alden Anderson and some other men whose appointments were announced by Governor Gillett in the closing hours of his administration began directly after the inaugural ceremonies when the new Governor issued a statement declaring Gillett's appointments to have been illegal. The Governor has held that Anderson might have been ousted by recourse to the courts, but that this method was not suited to the dignity of the executive.

A bill, therefore, was introduced making tenure of the office of superintendent of banks at the pleasure of the Governor instead of for four years as at present. This is the bill signed today, and under it the new appointment is made. Governor Johnson's movement

ment is made.

## AFTER TWO MORE SCALPS,

From 1895 to 1898, inclusive, he was deputy county clerk of Freeno county, from 1898 to 1907 was associated with the California Raisin Growers' Association. He has been serving his second term as State Treasurer. His successor probably will be named this afternoon.

W. R. Williams Is Named by Orozco Withdraws His Forces Temporarily From the Beleaguered City

# Bill to Depose Incumbent Is Belief Expressed That the Government Troops Can Now Hold the Town

EL PASO, Feb. 6.—The insurrecto junta in El Paso announced early today that Orozco and his The bill already passed, under which force had not retired to Samalayuca, but had taken up a position ten miles west of Juarez, within easy striking distance of the

> JUNCTION CITY, Kas., Feb. 6.—Pack Train No. 1 with F. Kuehne as chief packer, received orders last night to proceed at once from Fort Riley to Nogales, Arizona, and left on a special train this morning.

> EL PASO, Fcb. 6.—Outgeneraled in their efforts to prevent the entrance into Juarez of Colonel Rabago and 300 federal troops from the south, the Mexican revolutionists, under Pasqual Orozco, are reported this morning to have retired to Salamayuca. 25 miles south of Juarez, there to replenish their supplies of ammunition to await reinforcements,

# SHARP SKIRMISH.

Allanis, with an insurgent force of between 500 and 600 men, was reported 25 miles east of Juarez last night. He had a sharp skirnish with a hand of 100 a sharp skirmish with a hand of 100 federals last night, the federals retiring in the front of such overwhelming odds. Allanis was expected to join Orozco in front of Juarez before daybreak and assault the city but apparently the revolutionist plans have been changed, for, up to 7 o'clock there were no signs of an attack.

AFTER TWO MORE SCALPS,

Another bill now pending provides for consolidation of the building and loan commission with the state banking department. This would have the effect of abolishing the two commissionerships which are held by Jacob Transuc and Charles F. Curry, former Secretary of State, both appointed by Governor Gillett when the Anderson appointment was announced. The office of superintendent of banks carries a salary of \$10,000 per year. The building and loan commissioners receive \$3000 each.

WILLIAMS' RECORD.

All have their work cut out for them, for Navarro's men are veterans seasoned by hard campaigning. Indeed, Mexican officials are confident that the dity, protected by 600 solders, is now safe from assault and that the campaign of this followors.

All his, however, is prefaced on the belief that General Navarro will succeed in reaching the Rio Grande with his troops.

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# $oldsymbol{Arkansas}$ Solon $oldsymbol{Arraigns}$ Newspaperman in House

WASHINGTON. Feb. 5.—A remarkable and a ne mapping correspondent whom he scene occurred in the House today when Mr. Macon of Arkansas, on motion of privilege, arraigned newspaper men who, he claimed, sought to intimidate him, and dramatically asked what protection members of Congress had. The incident bad its cutgrowth from a passage Saturday between the Arkansas member ruary 18.

# Deputy Sheriffs on Way to Quell Riot in Coal Field

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 6 .- In re- | in progress at the Independent Coal

sponse to a call for police assistance a Compeny's mine in which one man has special train carrying fifty police and deputy sheriffs left this city at noon for Kenilworth, a coal mining district 190 Greeks and Japanese, have been on strike miles south, near Helper, on the Rio Grand railread. A riot is reported to be of the trouble.

# German Military Aviator Falls 65 Feet to His Death

BERLIN, Feb. 6.—Lieutenant Stein of lary field at Deceberitz today. The the German military aviation service, aeroplane dropped from a height of sixty-was instantly killed by a fall at the mili-five sect.

OROZCO OBLIGED

Elmer Mead and May Hill Are Charged With Extensive Shoplifting.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 .- After having been under the espionage of and a female companion, May Hill, aged 28, were arrested by Detective Sergeants Matheson and O'Dea this morning and are facing six charges each of larceny.

each of larceny.

The total amount of the loot which, it is said by the authorities have been stolen by the pair in the last few months, is placed at \$10,000.

The arrest of the couple is considered one of the most important that has ever been made in the realm of shoplifting. They were taken into custody as they were leaving the D. Samuels Lace House, where they had stolen, it is alleged, a pair of ladles' thoes.

### FALSE LINING.

Their arrangements for successfully looting the large department stores were perfect. Mead was possessed of a long overcoat with a false lining, permitting him to conceal as large a package as a bolt of cloth without discomfort. False pockets were sprinkled conveniently over the

The intricacies of the woman's cos-tume were confined to her skirt, which was so arranged on the inside that it contained a large number of hooks on which all manner of articles could be conveniently hung. Accord-ing to the officers, the pair would take a whole day to working through the stores.

### REPEAT TRICKS.

When they had concealed too much to be comfortable they would step out, wrap their articles in newspapers brought for the purpose and the man would leave them at a 'cigar stand while their tricks were repeated.

The detectives say that they have been operating most extensively since Christmas, and that in rooms which they have occupied about \$1000 worth of booty has been recovered. The articles taken include expensive plumes, silver mesh purses, bronzes, plumes, silver mesh purses, bronzes, fine linens, gloves, gold and silver ar-ticles, clocks and umbrellas.

# WHITELAW REID

American Ambassador and Members of Family at D.

E. E. J. Coleman, alias Ed Edgerton. Hamlet produced a bill of sale in due the prisoner is alleged to have robbed legal form, showing that he had purchased because of \$330 by cheating at cards by means of a delicately-constructed device inside the coat sleeved that was operated with the foot.

Bocalich and Coleman appeared before Judge William S. Walls this content of the foot of the foo

fore Judge William S. Wells this forenoon and pleaded guilty to grand larceny, growing out of the "film-flamming" of Patrovich. On the motion of their attorney the court referred their cases to the probation officer for investigation and report.

Hadzich maintains that he was not implicated in the crime and for this reason will stand trial.

reason will stand trial. COURTS TO EXPEL JEWS MOSCOW, Feb. 6.—Court proceedings have been instituted against Jewish merchants who are without right of residents.

dence here. Conviction carries a maximum penalty of three months' imprisonment and a fine. Prior to this the Jews have been dealt with through the me-

It may be Coffee Prove by change to

"There's a Reason"

# JAIL TWO FOR RIGHT TO USE ROADS FOR RACES QUESTIONED

# Supervisors Lay Matter Before District Attorney for Settlement; Militia Cannot Guard, Under Law

Police Declare \$10,000 in Loot Has Been Taken by Clever Pair.

In a communication to the Board of Sulary one who had private rights fronting pervisors today, E. A. Forbes, Adjutantion to the course could be excluded from the course to the law, to call out Alameda county members of the Guard to patrol the course during the Oakland Panama-Pacific auto privilege.

RIGHT OF WAY. road races the latter part of this month His reply in this vein was due to a mishaving been under the espionage of the police for a long time past, suspected of thievery in the retail section of the city. Elmer Mead, aged 33, and a female companion, May Hill, and a female companion, May Hill, and a female companion of the city of the section of the city. The mead aged 33, and a female companion of the city of the section of the city of the city of the section of the city of the city of the city of the city of the section of the city of races. It was not asked that the Guards be called out. The communication was ordered filed with the understanding that the clerk would write to Mr. Ferris, the promoter of the auto racing meeting, ad-vising him of the situation.

CLOSING ROADS.

Later on in the meeting Supervisor Bridge reopened the question of the closure of the boulevard and the county roads laid out as the course over which the races were to be contested. He said that he had been besieged by mail and by telephone and personally interviewed by a great number of people, all of whom pretested against being excluded from the course after 7 o'clock in the morn-ing.

he promoters of the races and against thuse who have private rights along the line of the course, as it is understood that no one will be allowed after 7 large a package as a bolt of cloth without discomfort. False pockets were sprinkled conveniently over the garment, and there was an arrangement of the material whereby, while seeming to have his hands in his pockets, the wearer could deftly lift some article which might take his fancy.

The intricacies of the woman's costume were confined to her skirt, which was so arranged at the inside.

"It seems to me that the only solution."

of the problem is to require the promoters way to the grandstands and the auto doing so. How that can be done it is up to us. I know one thing, that there is a big opposition to the present arrangement, and ict of trouble growing out of it." Chairman Horner did not believe that

Foss understood that it had been settled Foss understood that it had been settled that the lines of the race course were for the public save on the grand stands creeted by the promoters and private grounds over which they had acquired control. He favored the proposition of requiring the promoters to provide a private right of way to reach the stands and stalls, which would be all the protection to which they were entitled.

Mullins was in favor of admitting the Mullins was in favor of admitting the public without pay to the course before 7 o'cock and that those with autos and private stalls and those with tickets to the grandstands be also admitted. He ingled that under the resolution adopted there was no discrimination against anyone as the course is closed expressly to exclude intruders.

Chairman Horner—"It is not intended to exclude those who have private rights.

o exclude those who have private rights long the boulevard Foss-"The difficulty is to protect private rights and those friends invited by private property owners to share their privileges. How can it be done?"

MUST BE CLOSED.

Horner-'I know of no other way than to show a letter of invitation. The course must be closed or there can be no

visors have the right to close temporarily any county road or boulevard under their jurisdiction for specific purposes. But what I want to know and what I think we ought to have the District Attorney advise us is.—Have we the light to close a county road for private gain?" Mullins said there was no question about the right of the board to close the

# HE BOUGHT 496 | ANXIOUSLY AWAIT MYTHICAL 'TURKS'

Disappearance of All That He Paid.

BERKELET; Feb. 5.-W. S. Rope, a self state salesman of 2800 Fution street, and estate salesman of 2800 Fution street, smourning the disappearance of W. J. samlet. 430 Talbot street, Albany, who salleged to have sold Rope a bill of ale for 496 turkeys that never were, t \$2 a head.

Rope has returned from Sacramento, where he went to locate a mythical another who was supposed to be the quarding of the turkeys. He found that

## FIRE CREATES PANIC IN LODGING HOUSE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6. — The care-ess throwing of a lighted match on a mattress in a room in the lodging house less throwing of a name lodging house mattress in a room in the lodging house at 135 Gough street would undoubtedly have caused a disastrous blaze and the have caused a disastrous blaze and the loss of perhaps many lives but for the filmely action of Frank Odell, who turned in a still alarm. The department, responding, put out the fismes with but nominal damage. A small sized panic was caused among the scantily clad inmates of the premises, who rushed forth into the street when the cry of fire was raised through the halls.

pieces sent in token of the esteem in which Mrs. Glass was held by her many of the metery.

Mrs. Glass was a native of Troy. Mo. at Besides her husband, she is survived by her daughter, Mrs. R. F. Beamer: five sisters, Mrs. L. L. Sabin, Mrs. G. E. The Raise of the premises, who rushed forth into the street when the cry of fire was raised through the halls.

# RETURN OF MOTT

And Now U. S. Pope Mourns Mayor and Bride Again Extend Honeymoon for a "Few Days."

> Fear that Mayor Frank K. Mott may prolong his honeymoon indefinitely is being expressed by his associates in the city administration. Mayor Mott was due back from the Southern part of the State more thin a week ago, but successive missives to his secretary. At Wilkinson, to City Engineer Turner and others have brought news of changes of date, each time extending his time on the trip.
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> Mayor Most and his bride were expected back, but week and

## MANY PAY TRIBUTE TO MRS. SARAH F. GLASS COMES HERE TO GET

SAN FRANCISO. Fob. 6.—The funeral of Mrs. Sarab F. Glass, whie of Louis Glass, who died in San Francisco Friday last, was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late residence. 1915 Gough street. There were many beautiful floral pleces sent in token of the esteem in which Mrs. Glass was held by her many friends. Interment was at Cypress Lawn cemetery.

# OAKLANDERS WILL ALL READY FOR TO MAKE RETPEAT FIGHT ANNEXATION

Federal Reinforcements Suc- Mass Meeting Tonight to Op- Final Preparations Made for pose Consolidation With San Francisco.

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excited suspicion that if the second tention of the sub-committee of the Senate Judiciary Committee to do the senate Judiciary Committee to do the fumors of an existing engagement. As this week, the other bill, which is more obscure and ambiguous in its form of expression and more elaborate in its methods of procedure, may be taken up later, in the event of the N.J. be taken up later, in the event of the second bill being turned down, and an attempt made to railroad it

### VIGOROUS PROTEST.

The mass meeting tonight will undoubtedly take cognizance of the existence of the two bills and protest in
unmeasured terms against the further
consideration of either. As a preliminary to the action to be taken at tonight's meeting, a joint conference
between the officers and some of the
directors of the Chamber of Com-

### ALL SHOULD ATTEND.

"The large property owners of this side of the hay should be present at the meeting tonight," said President H. C Capwell this morning, "for it is their interests that are at stake in the present situation, for they would suffer the most; on the other hand every property owner in Oakland and surrounding communities are interested to the extent of their holdings and equally in proportion to their loy-large the most of the of the side of the control of the seven Gould children, she has been reared democratically, spending most of her time ested to the extent of their holdings and equally in proportion to their loyalty to the cities on this side of the bay, their political and commercial idependence and advancement. They should all be present at the mass meeting tonight in order that they may hear the situation discussed and be in a position to help contest the measures introduced by San Francisco representatives at Sacramento."

LIST OF SPEAKERS.

Among the speakers to be heard to-

Amorg the speakers to be heard to-night will be H. C. Capwell, Col. John P. Irish, Attorney William R. Davis, Attorney R. M. Fitzgerald and many other prominent men who are conver-sant with the condition of affairs as they exist at the present time. This morning a committee of the Progress and Prosperity Committee met for the purpose of assigning members who will make it their busi-

Alameda and other cities and towns were present at a meeting when matters pertaining to the movement were discussed. The theeting was held at the Chamber of Commerce in the afternoon and present were: State Senators John W. Stetson, E. K. Strobridge, George Hans and E. J. Tyrrell; Assemblymen W. E. Clark and R. J. Callahan; President H. C. Capwell of the Chamber of Commerce, George E. Randolph, the vice-president; Secretary Denison and Directors C. F. Gorman and E. B. Bull, with representatives from other commercial bodies.

## GO TO SACRAMENTO.

This afternoon Secretary A. A. Denison, accompanied by Attorney Charles E. Snook, left for Sacramento, where they will be present at the preliminary discussion on the Wolfe bill and its amendment in the committee the House. They will afterward de-termine what methods should be further pursued and will communicate with the assemblage at Hamilton Hall so that steps may be taken at once if necessary for sending a large delegation to the capital city to be present when further action is taken on the bill and to voice strenuous objections the part of Alameda county to its

on the part of Alameda county to its passage.

A number of stringent resolutions are unfler preparation today and will be introduced at the mass meeting this evening, voicing as in one word the aroused feelings of the whole community. A greater San Francisco on the borough plan has not met with much encouragement in the larger cities of Alameda county and in small communities such as Fledmont, where many fayor annexation, a greater part many favor annexation, a greater part of the residents cross the bay every day to their business.

# THE CITY AROUSED,

A record-breaking crowd is expected to be present tonight and every available seat together with standing room will in all probability be filled. Never before in the history of the city have the people been so thoroughly aroused; war has been doclared and a fight will be waged in this county and throughout the entire and a fight will be waged in this county and throughout the entire State if necessary to defeat the measures intended to pave the way for annexation, and at the same time barricade both civic and commercial development which today seems as never before to have a bright and presences future.

## BERKELEY IN LINE.

Event That Will Make Social History.

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newed his acquaintance with the Gould His marked attention to the precedence, as it seems to be the in- youthful Vivien caused a great deal of gossip in social circles, and led to the Despite these suspicions, the prematur

announcement of the engagement in a London society paper on December 14 caused no end of surprise. The great disparity in the ages of the couple and the fact that the bridgegroum was a foreign noblement of the couple and the fact that the bridgegroum was a foreign noblement of the couple and the fact that the bridgegroum was a foreign noblement of the couple of th the fact that the bridegroom was a for-eign nobleman, caused no end of com-ment. In society ciscles Miss Vivien was looked upon as a child and arrangements for her coming-out party were just be-ing made. George Gould's dislike for for-eign noblemen of all kinds was also a well-known fact. The experiences of his sister, Anna, with Count Boni Castel-lane, and later with her present husband, the Prince de Sagan, have caused him no end of trouble, and when his oldest between the officers and some of the directors of two Chamber of Commerce, all of the State Senators from Alameda county and representatives from the various cities affected by the Wolfe bills, was held at the rooms of the chamber yesterday afternoon, at which a plan of campaign was partly mapped out, which includes the appointment of an influential delegation to visit Secramento forthwith and fight the measure before the Senators in this country. the Liggest fortunes in this country.

years ago, and caused so much comment that Professor Ferrero, the noted Roman historian, dropped his research among anuquitles to draw some comparisons beween the present day splendors and those of ancient Rome.

Then came the premature announce-

nent of the engagement, and while it did

This morning a committee of the Progress' and Prosperity Committee met for the purpose of assigning members who will make it their business to personally urge upon the business men and manufacturers of Oakland that they have representatives present tonight at Hamilton Hali, the action following up nearly 200 letters, which were sent out by the Chamber of Commerce Saturday to the same effect.

That all the cities on this side of the bay are extremely interested in the campaign was made evident yes—terday when delegats from Berkeley. Alomeda and other cities and towns were present at a meeting when matters pertaining to the movement were discussed. The meeting was held at the Chamber of Commerce in the affect.

Assemblymen W. E. Clark and R. J. Callahan: President H. C. Capwell of the Chamber of Commerce, George E. Randolph, the vice-president; Secretary Denison and Directors C. F. Gorman and E. B. Bull, with representa-

Baron Decles is a noted cricket and polo player and is keenly interested in hunting and racing.

# **HUGHES CLUB NAMES** OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The Hughes Club, one of musical organizations in Oakland, has musical organizations in Oakland, has cleeted the following officers for the year: Mrs. Emms. Rathgab, president; Mrs. A. J. Bradley, vice-president; Mrs. W. A. S. Nicholson, secretary; Mrs. R. Revelle James, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Choph Schenck, treasurer; Miss L. Johnson, librarlen; Mrs. Charles E. Johnson, librarian; Mrs. Charles E. Schaeffer, Mrs. Inez C. Birmingham and Mrs. Leroy B. Hackett, music committee; D. P. Hughes, director; Mrs. Robert teo; D. P. Hughes, directo M. Hughes, accompanist, Excellent programs are being planned

for the season. Among the numbers to be rendered at the first concert is the cantata, "Sir Oluf," by Hariette Ware.

"Individually, I am opposed to the proposed law which would prevent cities the size of Berkeley forming a city and county government.
"You will understand that I am not authorized to speak on this subject for the Chamber of Commerce, of which I happen to be secretary, but from a personal standpoint it seems to me that the big cities show what the boys call nerve when they try to place immediments in

big citles show what the boys call nerve when they try to place impediments in the path of ambitious and prosperous cities like Berkeley.

"Let the others look out for themsolves, and they will have enough to do, but at the same time let them understand that in municipal government and development the true motto is, 'hands loff,' when it comes to considering what the various independent cities about San Francisco hay desire in do in working the various independent cities about San Francisco hay desire to do in working out their own destiny. It is impertment, to say the least, for San Francisco and other larger communities to meddle with the domestic arrangements of a growing city like Berkeley.

"If they will deal honestly and frame the law so that Berkeley and Oakland and Alancda may voto separately on the proposition of annexation, there need be no doubt or fear of the result. The

he expects to receive within a few days a reply from both the general and the presentation in a favorable artitude, Orosco will be varied to "iscept hands off" or hold thins it lished to consequences. Whether the consequences will be invasion or nugity epithets hird over the wires has not been stated.

COMES HERE TO GET

HER FINAL DECREE

Mrs. H. N. Edwards his returned from Portland, Oregon, to believe her final decree of divorce from H. N. Edwards, grained December 14, 10, on the grained of extreme cruelty, E. wards was formally a salesman in the sample of the mend the bill so that Berkeley can finally a salesman in the sample of the mend the bill so that Berkeley can finally a salesman in the sample of the mend the bill so that Berkeley can finally a salesman in the sample of the county government of its own dealed this city. The Berkeleyans are opposed to the passage of the nesting of protest negating the proposed legislation, to be been named to officially represent the true sentiment of the East Side composed to the mass meeting of protest negating the proposed legislation, to be been named to officially represent the first attention to appear before the remaining the sample of the only recourse would be to make so much trouble for the ophyrescress that they would be giad to let gr, and restore our cities to their rights and privileges to much trouble for the ophyrescress that they would be giad to let gr, and restore our cities to their rights and privileges to much trouble for the ophyrescress that they would be giad to let gr, and restore our cities to their rights and privileges to much trouble for the ophyrescress that they would be giad to let gr, and restore our cities to their rights and privileges to much trouble for the ophyrescress that they would be giad to let gr, and restore our cities to their rights and privileges to much trouble for the ophyrescress that they would be giad to let gr, and restore our cities to their rights and privileges to find the ophyrescretary of the service of the cou

NOTICE:

The debut in vaudeville of Miss Ramona Radeliffe, an Oakland society girl, at the Oakland Orpheum, this week, is exceptionally interesting to society fork and Oakland theater goers

in general. Miss Raddiffe wears, for one song, the famous "Harem" skirt, introducing It for the first time on any

# RUNAWAY BOYS EMULATE 'HEROES'

Two Escapes From Detention Home Quickly Land in Jail.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 .- After tak-SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 6.—After takling "French leave" last night and breaking from the restraint of the Boys' and
Girls' Ald Society, two boys, George Fisher and Arthur Castor, aged 14 years, proceeded to emulate the robbers of dime
novels. They were captured by the police
at an early hour this morning after committing two burglaries.

Officers White and Campbell saw two
boys acting suspiciously at Sixteenth and
Mission streets at 5:15 a. m. and watched
thom for some time. At length the lads
smashed the window of the jewelry store
of Samuel Rosenberg, 2059 Mission street,

of Samuel Rosenberg, 2059 Mission street, with a rock, and stole five watches, three two levers, four combs, an electric light and some opera glasses.

### CAUGHT AFTER CHASE,

The patrolmen captured them after a chase, and in addition to the loot above mentioned found a box of chocolates. Later it was discovered that the cigar stand of Nicholas Stauch, 2014 Howard street, had been broken into by the youngsters and the chocolates and some gum taken. And the chocketes and some gam taken. At the detertion home George Fisher gave his name as Charles Fisher. Both hors were booked for burglary. Superint tendent George C. Turner of the Aid Society had previously offered \$5 each as reward for their apprehension.



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# ing could have saved Justez from the hands of revolutionists. But with his troops within the city Orozco and Allams have now before them 600 wel-armed regulars. The whereabouts of Orozco and other rebel leaders and commands is puzzling the federal officials. Members of the insurrecto junta declare the robels ran insurrecto junta declare the r bels ran out of food and water and had to withdraw but will attack soon and that Orozco will be reinforced by rien from Ojinaga cast of here and others from the vicinity of Galeana and Casas Grandes south. With fear of immediate attack dissipated tension in Juarez relaxed this inorning and business generally was resumed.

ceed in Getting Into the City of Juarez.

(Continued From Page 1.)

Mail advices to the Herald, dited Tor-roon, February 3, say that it is reported there by passengers that many wounded tederals were brought into Chil uahua on

rederals were brought into Chil uahae on the 2d from Mapula Ranch, where fight-ing took place. The advices say also that Torreon, Gomez Palacio and Lerdo were posted with circulars decluring that the three towns would be attacked yes-terday.

The troops stated that Jimulio had been hangers into the contraction of the contraction of

### REVOLUTION IN SINA .OA.

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 6 .- The first information that the insurrection in Mexico formation that the insurrection in Mexico had, spread to the state of Sinaloa, on the Guif of California, immediately south of the states of Sonora and Chihuahua, was received here today in a dispatch from Cullacan, capital of that state The telegram stated a band of recolutionists appeared at Tamazula, located on the border between the states of Sinaloa and Durango, and by threatening the increhants of that city had force I the payment of a bounty of \$800. The insurgetos, numbering about eight men, are rectos, numbering about eight men, are reported to have then left Tamazula and headed for Culiacan. Governor Redo. of neaded for Culacan. Governor Redo, of Singlog, has sent out 100 federal troops to meet them.

### UNITED STATES CAVALRY.

YUMA, Ariz., Eeb, 6,-Troop A, of the YUMA, Ariz., Eeb. 5.—Troo: A, of the First Cavalry, United States Army, under command of Lieutenant lossoo, arrived here last night for the purpose of patrolling the border. No insurrectos have been seen here. A possible source of trouble, however, is secreted in the several hundred men, mostly Mexicans, employed just across the bor er in Mexico, engaged in work being carried on there by the United States government for the control of the Colora io river.

EL PASO, Tex, Feb. 6.—Dr. I. J. Bush, chief surgeon of Orozco's surry, arrived in Juarcz today with three wounded Mexican women and elidren who had accompanied the federals from Casas Grandes and were left when the federals and doned their left when the federals abai doned their train Saturday after the insurgents had marched away to the west.

Dr. Bush says he was it a section house attending the woundrd when the insurgents marched away ind was left. He will rejoin them late to lay west of Juarez.

He says that two Mexican women were killed in the fight and he buried them this morning.

WILL USE AEROPLINES. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 - Jajor-General Wood, chief of staff, let it be known today that at least one aeroplane would the employed in observation work along the Rio Grande. This decision was reached after a consultation with General Allen, chief signal of icer, who is in charge of the aeronautical service of

O, Mills' Home,

SAN\_FRANCISCO, Pab. 1.—Whitelaw Recomposited by Jarra Release and the property of the control place of the control pla According to Rope, Hamilat seld that he had just killed a dog. But now Ropes thinks that he may have been influenced by the funnes of the chinderorm. Young the funnes of the chinderorm of the chinderorm of the funnes of the chinderorm. Young the funnes of the chinderorm of the chinderorm. Young the funness of the chinderorm. Young the funness of the chinderorm of the ch

shall prosperous future.

The watchword of the mass meeting, which will commence at 8 o'clock, will be, "The Commercial and Political Integrity of Alameda County."

# AS SITE FOR THE EXPOSITION

Oakland Asked to Join in Boosting for the Place to Hold Big Fair.

TUNNEL OR BRIDGE TO REACH THE SCENE

City Engineer Turner Says the Scheme Is Feasible and Excellent.

Yetha Buena island, commonly known as Goat island, has been suggested as the site for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, to Mayor Frank K. Mott of Oakland and to the exposition committee. The plan has some features to recommend it, in the opinion of experts and public men, so that it met. Near the lones was lying a large oak with an immediately favorable reception tree empressed into coal. Savants from

gosted.

The first intimation that the protect had taken definite shape came in the form of a letter from R. W. Weymouth, an architect and engineer of San Fruncisco, to Mayor Mott this morning. M. A. Knapp of Oakland has also placed the plan before City Engineer F. C. Turner, who declares that it is feasible.

ASKS OAKLANDER 2.15

Architect Weymouth suggests that Cakland consider this project, and if it meets will approval on the eastern shore of the bay, that this district get behand the project and give it inqualified support. It would be, in his opinion, the fideal location for the fair, and would symbolize in his location in the harbor the meaning of the Panama count. City Engineer Tuner suggists that should the Island be chosen as the site the long projected tunnel boar Cakland to the island to make of it a railroad terminal could be carried out before the date of the exposition. A bill is now before the state legislature enabling counties to pass bonds for the censuraction of sach tunnels, and it is urderstood that the great lailroads would cooperate and stand part of the expense of the carried out the expense of operate and stand part of the expense of the construction of sach tunnels, and it is urderstood that the great lailroads would cooperate and stand part of the expense of Architect Weymouth suggests that

operate and stand part of the expense of the tunnel to gain a union depot and terminal closer to San Francisco.

A PRACTICAL SITE.

That the island is a practical site for the fair is aldmed by several of those who have considered the matter. It has more than 800 available areas of land and a long shoul to the north available for the a tong shoot to the north available for the aquatic features of the fair site.

The island is one of the beauty spots of the bay, but with careful planning from an architectural and landscape point of view, it could be made one of the world in preparation for the great substrated.

relebration.
In every way possible it would combine with the specimentar display of batth ships from the matters of the world to find harbor in San Francisco bay at the time of the canal opening festival.

MEETS NEED OF CASE.

"Goat Island is within the limits of the county of San Francisco," said City Engineer Turner this morning. "It thus meets one of the desirable needs of the case, it has sufficient territory of level ground, and the sloping britishes lend themselves to spectroular and stricted display. The cost of landling the exposition or the island would be no greater than that on other sites suggested, and the project is entirely practicable.

"I feel that it is important, as well, in that it would direct attention to the need of a great onion terminal for the transcontinental lines from this side of the bay to San Francisco. The progress of the science of tunneling has made a project

bay to San Francisco. The progress of the science of tunneling has rande a project of this kind practical, and with the cooperation of the railroad companies and of the two counties it could no doubt be put through easily. It is possible that a bridge mucht be decided upon as better, but one or the other is an inevitable development from the needs of these communities, and will be an accomplished fact in time.

Lying in the direct path of tourists and visitors coming to San Francisco either across the continent by rail, or through the Golden Gate by ship from the Francisco.

the Golden Gate by ship from the Fanama bribery and sentenced to fourteen years canal, the island forms an integral point of the view. The great exposition bulli-ings would make the island a place of re-sent from throughout the United States, it is claimed by the proponents of the

# BREAKS INJUNCTION IN LEGAL BATTLE

Wilson Wins Point in Suit Brought Against Him by Partner.

SAN PRANCISCO, Feb. 6 .- Two steps of considerable importance in the legal hattle being waged between Frank L. Brown of the Brown-Wilson Company, and E. P. Wilson, his partner, wire taken in the superior court this morning. The first was the dissolution by Superior Judge Seawell of the temporary I dunction granted a week ago, preventing, Wilson and Victor Uninger from holding a directors' meeting. The court holds that as the meeting is alleged to be illegal, in that Brown claims the corporation being an eastern concern, cannot hold a meeting here, there is no authority to issue

Brown had set forth that it was Wilson's purpose to have I in deposed as president of the concern, thus preventing hun from suing the latter for the alleged misappropriation of \$15,000.

MAKES CHARGES.

Coincident with Judge Seawe'l's action is the filing of Brown's affiday t in support of his sult for the \$15,000, which he claims Wilson has put to his own uses With this sworn statement Brown incorporates a letter written by Wilson himself, in' which he admits sell up bonds for E. H. Rollins & Company, which is the act of which his partner ac uses him in the letter it is charged Wilson declares that he thinks the commission on the sale should be divided between him self and Brown, and not paid into the Erown-Wilson company.

Erown adds that it is Wilson's purpos to have him removed from his position in the company in order that the action brought in the name of the corporation against Wilson might be dismissed. Brown says that no proceedings have been taken in the East for the purpose of lapsing the corporation. Coincident with Judge Seawe'l's action

# LATEST NEWS FROM OUTSIDE TOWNS

# MASTODON'S BONES MRS. E. THORUP IS BURN MORTGAGE. FOUND ON RANCH DEAD IN HAYWARD

Reemains of Prehistoric Animal Wife of Business Man Fails to Niles Odd Fellows Celebrate Rally From Serious Unearthed by Water at Livermore. Operation.

HAYWARD, Feb. 6 -Mrs. Emma Tho-LIVERMORE, Frb. 6 .- The remains of a large animal, which professors of the rup, wife of Harold Thorup, a business University of California declare are the man of this place, and a daughter of sands of years, were unearthed by the sailed to rally from a serious operation of the waters of Positas creek on the rich of James Anderson, two miles and died here at her home last night. north of here yesterday afternoon. The The privs of her death came as a shock remains had been lying about twenty to her many friends. Besides her parfeet from the surface of the ground and ents slie is survived by two brothers and the tecent rains, rushing down the creek, two sisters. caused the bank to cave in, exposing the

# FROM PARENTS

MOURNS BABY'S DEATH Seven Months After Ceremony Another Berkeley Residence Is Alameda Couple Make Entered; Thief Takes Sil-Fact Known.

# ing at 6 o'clock from the family residence, and will be followed by incineration. Rev. F. S. Brush will conduct the services. The funeral will be private. The Thempson family is one of the oldest in the city. Two Franchises for Same San Prancisco, Fb. 6.—That a Court of Appeals of the Ninth Dismonthistic for the use of the same of ranchise for the use of the same street by rival street railways was the decision of the United States Circuit.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 6 .-- Marian Charlotte

street by rival street railways was the Seattle Electric Company against the Seattle in Renton and Southern Rail-decision of the United States Circuit roud Company.

# Wells-Fargo Relinquishes Eastern Banking Interests

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The first stop Wells Fargo and Company bank of New in what is regarded as a general move of the big express companies in relibring the banking field came toway with the transfer of the business of the transfer.

Waits Here.

Jimmie hasn't put the above adver-

ried again and is now Mrs. C. M. Hetrick

p ty on his plight and forwarded him to

Oakland direct. He arrived here Satur-

Jimmle missed connections

Crellin, in this city.

# BOY FROM WEED RUEF REHEARING

Full Bench to Take Up Motion She May Be in Eureka, But to Vacate on Feb- Sonny Isn't Sure, 19 ruary 21.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.-The State the former political bass, envicted of world. Anybody knowing the where-believy and sentenced to fourteen years' abouts of said mother may communicate

imprisonment. On the date named arguments will be leard on the legal points raised by Attorney General Webb In his motion attacking the validity of the rehearing orier, on the ground that there was at no time a concurrence of a majority of the ourt, cwing to the absence from the

In continuing the matter Chief Justice Beatty said that the point raised would at Port Cosia and was taken back to affect the whole manner in which the Sacramente, where the railroad men took ourt may conduct its business, and anounced that a full bench would be in

tate of Justice Henshaw when the or-

# dvice to Consumptives day night, and commenced a search for his mother, only to find that she had spent two days in this city looking for him on every train, but had disappeared that very afternoon, apparently giving up the expectation of his arrival. **Honest Advice to**

Consumptives

Somehow there exists a vast amount of skepticism as to the possibility of curing to skepticism as to the possibility of curing to the capectation of his arrival.

Jimmle has not been able to locate her arrival in its, and are sincere in what we assert.

If ourselves afflicted with Tubercules, we should do predisely what we asked there to do—take Eckman's Alterntive thought and butthuily. The reason where to do—take Eckman's Alterntive throughly and butthuily. The reason where the domestic to the state the first failure, but still that while the locate her arrest to do—take Eckman's Alterntive throughly and butthuily. The reason where he was alternated to the tile, and war array we have the cold in the says "better luck next time," and probably he fatally lowwer, I remained, and in Fobruary of poncurpoula. When I recovered sufficiently to walk about the lough that a severe attack of poncurpoula. When I recovered sufficiently to walk about the lough that a severe attack of poncurpoula. When I recovered sufficiently to walk about the lough that a severe attack of poncurpoula. When I recovered sufficiently to walk about the lough that a severe attack of poncurpoula. When I recovered sufficiently to walk about the lough that a severe attack of the walk about the lough that the says and the family and the says about the lough that the lough that the lough that the says about the latest time."

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# AND CELEBRATE

Freedom of Lodge From Big Debt.

NILES, Feb. 6.—The celebration hold here last Saturday night by Nile Lodge No. 132. Independent Order of Old Fellows, commemorating the burning of the mortgage on the Odd Fellows I all was a huge success. It was also it eighteenth anniversary of the organization. The members of Mission Feak and Crusade lodges, including their amilies, were the chief guests of the avening. An olaborate program was rende ed. followed by a banquet. The Odd Fellows half is a two-story structure with several stores on the ground floor and a banquet half. Its value is estimated at \$15,000.

# SUNDAY NIGHT BURGLAR BUSY

verware and Jewelry.

ALAMEDA, Feb 6—The marriage of Mass Jennie Belle Magers and John D. Bridgeford, solemnized early in July in Bridgeford, solemnized early in July in Napa, has just become known to the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Magers, cf 3276 Erligs avenue, and was almounced by them loday.

The couple sejarated framediately after the reremony and have been living of the respective inomes. The bride is but 17 years of age and opposition to the mater on account of her youth caused the secrecy regarding it. The bride and bridegracem are members of the First Christian church and well known in this city.

BERKELEY, Feb. 6.—The Sunday-night burglar was abroad in Berkeley again last evening. He entered the residence of C. S. Quick, 1508 LeRoy avenue, during the absence of its family from home, and stole silverware and jew-city valued at \$200. When the members of the household returned home at 11 o'clock they 'cound the front home aim and various rooms in the house disturbed. Quick is a San Francisco hast ness man. The police have been worrie for several weeks over the Sunday-right burglars in the exclusive reskeenee d's-tride.

P. F. Shaw, a photographer, of 21st Oxford streets, reports the theft of a sign from the front of his studio. He informs the police that he suspects students of having taken it, and that he was similarly despoiled of a sign about

SEEKS MOTHER

A. Voelsong's Lifeless Body Is Discovered at Union Iron Works.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. (A. Voelsong, a 17-) enrold boy, emp oyed at the Union Iron Works as a machinist, and Itving at 639 Magnella street, Cakiand, was found dead in a room at the plant at 1 o'clock this afternoom after he had eaten his lunch. Whether death was due to electrocultion of na usal causes has not been determined. The young man was taken to the Pottero emergency hospital, but was dead on arrival.

According to other employes he was found near a high power wite, which night easily have been short-circuited, giving him a shock which might easily have caused death. Others incline to the theory that he died from heart troughter and he moneyed the waster than the will seek to have the vote, reconsidered importrow. Lost-One mether of a small boy about the theory that he died from heart trou-ble, at several times he having suffered from spells. An autopsy will be per-formed to icarn the exact cause of death. with Jimmie Bilderback, at the Hotel

### disement in the paper, as yet, but he may have to before long. He started for this Army Appropriation city from Weed, a little town in Humholdt county, several days ago, and bis Measure Is Completed mother was to meet him here and take him to her home in Eureka. She has mar-

Senate Raises the House a Little Matter Of Half Million Or So.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The army appropriation bill, which was reported to the Senate Friday in unfinished form, was completed today. It carries \$93,678.-586, an increase of \$642,200 over the total as passed by the House. A saving of \$1,761,982 is shown from the amount ap-propriated for the present fiscal year.

# the expectation of his arrival. Jimmle has not been able to locate her anywhere as yet, but has been staying lere in the hope that she will send word where she is and what he is to do to succeed in reaching her. He is rather nervelle about making menther strong to No Trace of Quaker City Postmaster Yet

Heavy Swell Prevents Search of Atlantic City Beach for Body,

City a week ago remains unsettled. A heavy east wind that has made the surf rough today prevented dragging about the piling of the pler where he was last seen.

## SENATOR LAFE YOUNG WOULD UNSEAT LORIMER

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—A sensational affidavit was fled today in the contest of the estate of the late Captain guilus Friedman, who left the greater part of his property to charity and for whose estate a multitude of heirs have opening up. Attorney Lucius Solomon, representing the Hebrew Home for the Aged, one of the principal beneficiaries, journeyed to New York, recently and claims to have talked to Dr. George Goldberg, who, it is said, dug up the hoirs to the property, in Trans and New York, Solomon declares that Goldberg told him that the Kagans had perjured themselves and that they were not blood relatives of Friedman.

They have now been granted, through their counsel, some days to fle an answer to Solomon's contention. The litigation is in Judge Graham's department of the DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 6.—Senator Lafayette Young innounced to-day that he would vote to unseat Senator William Lorimer and also for the constitutional amendment for election of Senators by direct rote.

# CORONER TISDALE

MAKES HIS REPORT

Report was made to the Board of Supervisors this morning by Coronet Charles L. Tisdale to the effect that he had held inquest over the bodies of 37 persons during the mouth of January and turned \$6.60 into the treasury.

# AX NEARS NECK OF

Bill Passed Making Head of Labor Statistics Bureau Re-movable by Governor.

MAJORITY AGE OF GIRLS RAISED TO 21 YEARS

Campbell's Bill Passes Senate by 38 to 1 Vote; Boynton is Opposed.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6.—A claim of \$1900 brought against the State by A. G. Lafferty of Humboldt county for supplies furnished during the Indian wars in 1851 was allowed by the assembly today in the passage of a bill introduced by Assemblyman Jasper, providing for the payment of the claim.

Lafferty was 22 years, old when the sup illes were furnished. He is now 82. His claim has been put before every California state legislature since 1878 and refused. Today the bill was passed by a unanimous vote.

### ELECTION CONTEST.

The election contest of E. J. Baumberger against Assemblyman E. P. Walsh of the Thirty-seventh San Francisco Assembly district was referred to the committee on contested elections today, that committee baving reported to the House that it could not agree. Chairman Brown of the committee asked that the votes be counted before the House.

Assemblyman Beatty announced that Assemblyman Gerdes had been appointed to membership on the committee. Assemblyman Walsh, who could not vote on the contest on account of being inter-

the contest on account of being inter-ested, having resigned. He moved an amendment to Brown's motion that the contest be sent back to the commission. It was carried.

A bill drawn to make possible the re A bill drawn to make possible the re-moval of Commissioner of Labor Statis-iles Theodore Grant, was passed by a unanimous vote of the assembly. Grant was one of the interappointees of Gov-ciner Gillett. The bill makes the tenure of office subject to the pleasure of the covernor

of office subject to the pleasure of the governor.

Senator Boynton's "full crew" bill, introduced in the Assembly by Assemblyman Malone, was passed by an unanimities vote. The bill requires all common carriers, running four or more passenger or mall trains a day, to carry a crew consisting of at least one engineer, fireman, conductor, brakeman and baggagoman, the last being required only on trains on which baggage is carried.

Assemblyman Williams introduced a bill prohibiting railway companies from keeping certain employes at work for more than sixteen hours at one time. The trainmen named are engineers, conductors, brakemen, train dispatchers and telegraph operators.

The Assembly and Senate were opened

telegraph operators.
The Assembly and Senate were opened today by selections by a double quartet of colored 'jubillee' singers, who rendered plantation songs and old Southern molodies. Little Katherine Wallace, the T-year-old daughter of Lieutenant Governor Wallace, was brought to the Senate by her father to hear the singing.

SENATE BUSY.

sman gave notice that he will seek to have the vote, reconsidered tomorrow. Senator Boynton said he opposed the measure because its effect is to prevent a girl from marrying or having any prop-erty rights until she is 21.

## URGE NATION TO WORK FOR POPULAR ELECTION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—An appeal to the country to assist ir compelling the adoption of the resolution providing for the election of senators by direct vote of the people was issued today by the executive committee of the National Progressive Republican League. It declares that in order to secure a two-thirds vote of the National Progressive and the country available vote must of the senate every available vote must

of the senate every available vote must be mustered.

The appeal, which is signed by Son-ator Bourne as president of the League, was drawn at a meeting today of the executive committee, at which were pres-ent Senators Bristow and Clapp and Repentatives Norris, Hubbard of Inwa and

## COLORADO LEGISLATURE DEADLOCKED ON SENATOR

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 6 .- Today's ballot for United States senator by the legislature was without result. The vote PHILADffl.PHIA, Feb. 6.— The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Richard L. Athurst, post-master of Philadelphia in Atlantic City a week ago remains unsottled. A

## APPELLATE COURT GRANTS HARLEY A NEW TRIAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.-Becaus he was not personally aware that his employes had fenced 80.000 acres of employes had renced solvoy acres of government land in Harney county, Oregon, William Hanley, manager of the Harney County Live Stock Company, was granted a new trial today by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the Ninth District.

These Dairies and Creameries are members of the Alameda County Milk Dealers' Association, and all drivers are Union men, or owners, as agreed by the Milk Drivers' Union.

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Anderson Bros.

New Berkeley Farm Oakland Cream Depot ^akland Jersey Farm บไรอก's Dairy Pendelton's Dairy Pioneer Farm Dairy Frank Rohrer Shuey Creamery Co. Swiss Dairy Stanley Farm Dairy Struckman's Dairy **Del Monte Dairy** Harvey's Creamery Varsity Creamery Co. Waters' Home Dairy Beaulah Dairy Western Dairy Co. California Dairy Carlston Creamery Island Creamery Melrose Creamery Fitchburg Dairy Golden Eagle Dairy Giblin's Dairy Highland Farm Dairy Innes' Dairy Pleasanton Dairy Del Monte Dairy Cloverdale Dairy

Oakland, Calif., Feb. 6,1911.

# SHOT SWEETHEART DOCKWEILER AND THEN KILLS

Tragedy Followed Refusal of Probable He or Galloway Will Woman to Marry Be Third Member Hetch-Lover,

SEATTLE. Wash, Feb. 6.—Miss Garna Gillette, 28 years old, was shot and killed last night by James Vlascos, her sweetheart, in his apartments. After killing the young woman Vinscos shot himself in the head. He was taken to the Municipal Hospital, where he died carry this army engineers as a basis of the report

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—Edward Armstrong, manager of the Armstrong at the American Theater, Seventh and Market streets, this city, said this morn-

market server, in ing:
"Miss Gillette proved a great surpriso to us. She played with our company for less than a month, but showed talent and brilliancy. She was self-contained and brilliancy mixed much with outsiders and seemed to have some secret sorrow. There was a man who said he was from San Francisco who used to bother the

young weman.
"The stage name she used with us has slipped my mind, because I was so forcibly impressed with her right name, forcibly impressed with her right name, which came out shortly before we left Seattle. We were surprised to find the newspapers recently full of accounts of Miss Gillette, helress, who had received her money and had resigned from our company to take a position in society. Up to the time of reading the papers I had not known the correct name of the girl and had no lokling that she was about to lebest a feeture?

## MUSICAL SERVICE AT OAKLAND CHURCH

Today's Racing Results.

At St. Mary's Church, Eighth and Jefferson streets, the special musical service incident to the first Sunday of the month throughout the season, was rendered yesterday morning by the Cakland Conservators of Streets and Conservators of Music choir. The work presented was Weber's mass in E flat, with Goundis, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 1, third. Time, 1371-5.

Second Race—Futurity course, selling: Feather Duster, 108 (Callaghan), 4 to 1, 1 mg which "Gloria Pairt" was sung by the choir, from the following composers: Gyptis, 95 (Radtke), 13-to 1, 5 to 1, 6 to 1, 2 to 5, second; The sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. E. P. Dempsey.

# REPRESENT BAY

Hetchy Board.

nicipal Hospital, where he died early this morning. The shooting is said to have resulted from a quarrel following the register of from a quarrel following the register of the young woman had been a member of a musical comedy company that had been playing several weeks at a local theater. Her mother lives in Tacoma.

\*\*HAD SUICIOE'S CHECK.\*\*

Miss Gillette told acquaintances last week that she was a half sister of Violat Gillette, leading character woman in the defferson Da Angelis musical comedy company now playing "The Beauty Spot" here. Viscos, who 35 years of age, came here from San Francisco four years ago and conducted a small confectionery store was a base of the shooting.

and conducted a small confectionery store near the place of the shooting.

Miss Gillette had known Viascos for a year and among her effects was a check for \$100 given to her by him. It is believed she had refused to marry Viascos.

She had complained of his importunities.

KNOWN IN SAN FRANCISCO.

the appointment or one or these men winha confirmed by the councils of both
cities.

Congress has asked for a report asto the necessity of the use of the HetchHetchy and water supply sources of the
legion for the hay communities, and the
work of investigating and reporting back
has been placed in the hands of a special
committee of army-engineers. This committee has asked for a report of independent engineers, appointed by San
Francisco, Oakland and Herkeley, on the
matter, and upon this report, provided
it comes from men upon whose reliability the army engineers can depend,
the report to congress will be based. San
Francisco has appointed two of the board
of candroger and Calland and Berkeley Francisco has appointed two of the board of engineers, and Oakland and Berkeley have the privilege of naming the third.

Here's an Offer You Should Not Overlook.

Rexall Dyspensia Tablets remedy stems

Rexall Dyspopsia Tablets remedy stomach troubles by supplying the one element, the absence of which in the gastric juices causes indigestion and dyspepsia. They aid the stomach to digest food;
and to quickly convert it into rich red;
blood and material necessary for overcoming natural body waste.

Carry a package of Rexall Dyspepsia;
In your room. Take one after each heavy
meal and indigestion will not bother you.
We know what Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets are and what they will do. We guarantee them to relieve indigestion and
dyspepsia. If they fail we will refund
your money. Three sizes: 25c, 50c and dyspepsia. If they tall we will refund your money. Three sizes 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedies only at The Owl Drug Co., Inc. 20th and Washington, 13th and Broadway, 16th and San Pablo.

# MISSOURI CAPITOL LOCAL INCOMING TO WED MAN WHO BUILDING RAZED)

Because of the inadequate water pres

Because of the inadequate water pressure the fire could not be reached, and no aid could be rendered for some time by the local fire company.

Governor Hadley personally directed the fight against the flames, which, because of the age of the capitol, rapidly gained great headway. The penitentiary fire department was called to the scene and the convicts worked heroically, scaling walls and taking dangerous chances.

### MILITIA CALLED OUT.

## PIEDMONT PARLOR PLANS ANNUAL BALL

The fliteenth annual ball of Pledrant Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West will be held Tuesday evening, Pebmenth of January, as follows: ruary 21, in Maple hall, Fourteenth and Webster streets, where the members of the parlors will be hostesses and will be

the parlors will be hostesses and will be assisted by representatives Piedmont Parlor, Native Sons. Several hundred invitations have been issued for the affair which will be attended by the natives, daughters and sons of all the parlors of Alameda county.

The committees arranging the affair include: Miss Hazel R. Cohen, president of Piedmont Parlor and chairman of the ceneral committee. She will be aldort by Miss Carrie Engelhardt, Mrs. A. Bramstead, Miss Josephine Irwin, Miss Rose Jorgenson, Mrs. Ida Gibson, Miss Lena Kleigel, Mrs. Addie Mosher, Mrs. Rose Nedderman, Mrs. Lillie McGurn, Miss Lillie Mrs. Johne Jordan, Mrs. Lillian Murden, Miss F. Maynard, Mrs. Lillian Murden, Miss F. Maynard, Mrs. C. Hutchins, Mrs. Beda Pacheco, Miss Mabel Ingraham, Mrs. Gertrude Bibber, Miss Clara Seigher, Mrs. M. Nedderman, Mrs. Jewell, Miss Alice Minor, Mrs. Jewell, Miss Alice Minor, Mrs. Jewell, Miss Ablel Jewell, Mrs. Jennie Brown, Mrs. Mollie Dohrman.

## DEALERS ENDORSE \* PROPOSED AUTO LAW!

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6.—The committee on revenue and taxation in the Assembly is expected this week to report favorably on the bill of Assemblyman Milton Schmitt regulating the use of automobiles. The measure is drafted along the lines of the New York law and is far more complete than the present law in this State. Schmitt has just returned from San Francisco, where he was called to meet a delegation of members of the Auto Club, the Automobile Dealers' Association.

Association and the Chauffeurs' Association.

The broad scope of the bill appealed particularly to the men who are finaliar with the auto industry, and they assured Schmitt of their approval of the bill. Stricter supervision of autos and better safeguards as to the competency of chauffeurs are assured.

## 154 COUPLE UNITED AND 39 SEPARATED LAST MONTH

Thirty-four final decrees of divorces were granted by the Superior Court during the month of January, according to a report compiled today in the office of County Clerk John P. Cook, and one of legal marriage was annulled. During the same month forty-line sults for divorce were filed, while the number of marriage. Receives Issued was 154.

AFTER LO

"For over nine years I suffered with chronic constipation and during this time I had to take an injection of warm water once every 24 hours before I could have an action on my bowels, Happily I tried Cascarets, and today I am a well man. During the nine years before I used Cascarets I suffered untold misery with internal piles. Thanks to you, I am free from all that this morning. You can use this in behalf of suffering humanity. B. Fisher, Roanoke, Ill.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Nover Sicken, Woaken or Gripe, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped CCC. Guaranteed to care or your monov back.



# Lightning Strikes Structure Records Due to Be Broken at Mrs. Edna Tyler Kindelon of and Flames Quickly De- Oakland's Railroad Depots Oakland Will Soon

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 6.—The Missouri capitol building was entirely destroyed by fire lest night. The total loss, including the building and many records and state papers, is estimated at \$1,000,000, with no insurance.

Lightning, which struck the dome chortly after 7 o'clock, spread the flames to the roof and in less than a half hour Mass apparent that the building was apparent that the building was apparent to the state.

The incoming freight at the Southern Pacific depot at Fifth and Kirkham streets for the merchants of Oakland is still beyond the usual volume for this still beyond the year according to Superinfendent A. W. Dickinson, and is coming in time despite the heavy rains prevailing in all parts of the state.

For the past few weeks the amount of manufactures from the iron works, planing mills, gas engine works and

MILITIA CALLED OUT.

The local military company was called out and formed a cordon around the building, driving spectators from dangerous positions and removing records. The fire soon spread to the roof of the Serate chamber, where the efforts of the firemen to check it proved unavailing. The records of the House of Representatives were destroyed, while those of the Senate were saved. In the state treasurers' offic more than \$20,000 is in the time vault, supposedly fireproof, and may be saved when the debris is cleared away. There was no insurance.

The capitol was erected in 1828 at a cost of \$25,000, and in 1887 remodeled at a cost of \$25,000. While it was built of stone, the roof was covered with much inflammable material, which fed the flames, which spread rapidly with the falling of the dome into the main part of the structure.

To pardon convicts.

The legislature will determine today whether to continue its session here or elsewhere in the state. Some members favor continuing the session here or elsewhere in the state. Some members favor continuing the session here or smaller buildings have been offered by Heavis and the state in the state in the state. Some members favor continuing the session here or elsewhere in the state. Some members favor continuing the session here or elsewhere in the state. Some members favor continuing the session here or elsewhere buildings have been offered by Heavis and the product of washouts somewhere smaller buildings have been offered by Heavis facility of the product of the potential of the dome into the main part of the product of the product

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Governor Hadley today said he would grant pardons to several convicts who rished their lives to save state papers. The fire was still smoldering today and it is thought the flames have reached the water supply has been exhausted. Except in one or two departments where the fire made headway last night the records are being removed this morning. Ten thousand copies of the revised statutes of 1908, which were stored in the basement under the Governor's office were removed this morning. Money, bonds and valuable state papers in the treasury vaults were taken out.

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## JANUARY REPORT OF THE COUNTY TREASURER

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## MORGAN ORGANIZES

Total each on hand, February 1, 1911,

## MAGAZINE COMBINE

\$1,240,857.76

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—J. P. Morgan is organizing a publishing trust, and has turned at last to magnaines with a two-fold object, namely, to make them still more profitable dirough combination and to control their editorial policy. Changes in the boldings of stocks and bonds of many publishing concerns have been going on quietly for the last several menths, and while in only one instance has any announcement been made, it is learned on massaliable authority that within the next few menths the Wall street grip on several more periodicals will be made good.

Active work of organization is being carried on through Thomas W. Lamont, the mosest member of the Morgan firmit. Lamont, it is learned, controls the Cowell Publishing Company. The beinght several years ago the Wernan's Home Companion and Farm and Firestic, last week acquired possession of the American Magnaine. Here is a circulation of more than 1,700,000 and plans are under way for the amaignmation of the Interests.

## AFTER LONG FIGHT

RIDGEWAY, Pa., Feb. 6.—J. B. JenBins of Groveland, Cal., who has come
back to his old home in the Allegheny
monatains, will return to the Facilic
course next week with a budly frosted
hand and foot and some bad scars, but
with two petts of black bears, which he
tip sists on taking with him as trophies.

Jenkins was found wandering up the
nomain tate Friday afternoon by some
hinters, having lost his way, and was
todly frozen. At the time of his rescue
his was delirious from pain and hunger,
f-b babbled of great bears that he had
kiled in his travels, and when he had
pirtly recovered he told of a fearful battile ha had with two big black hears.

A party started into the mountains,
hader to find the carcasses and returned
with them.

VILLAGE SWEPT AWAY.
HELSINGFORS. Norway, Feb. 6.—An entire fishing village of 253 men, which had been established on the ice outside Ekorko Sound, was carried out to sea in a gale on Friday night. The disaster was not discovered until morning, when the village was already out of sight. Boats have been sont to the rescue, but have not yet returned. not vet returned.

# FREIGHT HEAVY SAVED HER LIFE

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For the past few woeks the amount of manufactures from the iron works, planing mills, gas engine works and pump plants in Oakland which has been shipped to different parts of the country from the Southern Pacific freight depot has been noticeably on the increase.

The total amount of these kind of manufactures which is shipped from Oakland each month Superintendent Dickinson states would astomsh the general rublic.

ALASKA BOATS BUSY.

The first activity of the year in the feet of the Alaska Fackers Association in the estuary occurred Saturday when in the eremony, and the Sat of Finlan, Captain C.

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## LABORER DROWNED: FALLS FROM WHARF

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 6.—Frank W. Campbell, a laborer, 65 years old, was drowned in San Diego bay about midnight last night. Campbell and a one-armed man named Frank W. Evens, both of whom are said to have been drinking heavily, fell off a wharf. Evans grasped hold of a yiling and was rescued, but Campbell sank almost immediately. The dead man was a stranger in this city and nothing is know of him here.

# BOARD OF SUPERVISORS **WADE THROUGH ROUTINE**

# Five Delegates From Alameda County to Attend the Good Roads Conference

The Board of Supervisors met this morning with four members present, supervisor Kelley being detained.
The application of J. A. Silva of Niles for the renewal of a liquor license was granted. The application of a liquor license was for the renewal of a liquor license was granted. The application of Mrs. Frances B. Lemon, secretary of the Associated Charities, Beulah Doyle, solored, who is now in the county jail under a grant larceny charge, will be sent to Ottawa, Kan. to her father, George Long, who will provide for her, sithough he is not able to pay for her trusportation.

Well & Oxsen, contractors for the laying of a pipe for the count near extension of thirty days to cover the delay occasioned by the rainy weather during the past four weeks.

A copy of the minutes of the content california counties convention, hild last month at Sacramento to consiter the provisions and proceedings of the State Highway, was filed.

FOR GOOD ROADS.

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A communication was also received from O. H. Miller, secretary of the executive committee of the State High-ways convention, inviting the smervisors to name five persons interested in good roads to represent Alameda county at any meeting of the general committee, which may be called in future. The matter was referred to the committee of the whole.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—Bernard Taggart, a teamster of 138 Juniper street, had the whole right side of his face torn off in a peculiar accident in Improvement Club of Alameda recom-mending the appointment of H. O. Uhlhere as a bridge tender was filed. County Surveyor Haviland reported front of his home at 10 o'clock this that Hyde Harjes and company, con-morning. As he was leaving the premtractors for the construction of a com-less, Taggart's wagon struck a rut, morning. As he was leaving the premises, Taggart's wagon struck a rut, throwing him from his seat beneath the wheels, one of the tires of which scraped his face. He was taken to the Central

A communication from the North Side

blastion bridge across Alameda creek, near Brigatside, were entitled to \$2045 as a balance now due and payalle. The report was filed.

REQUISITIONS READ.

# HAS ANSWERED

# meda After a Protracted

ALAMEDA, Fcb. 6.—Richard Halian, a veteran fireman, and for many years an employe of the Oakland Gaslight and Heat Company in the Oakland department, died yestarday after a lingering illness. For several weeks it was known that he had no chance to live. The fire house flags were at half-mast yesterday. He left a wife. Mrs. Delia Halian, and seven children, six sons and a daughter. The children are: William, Lames, Richard, John, Edward and Thomas Halian and Mrs. L. H. Krill. The funeral will be held Wednesday under the taspices of Live Oak Lodge, Knights of Pythias. Halian died at his home 1719 Clement avenue.

The following changes made in the employes of the county infirmary force by Dr. Clark, the superintendent, were ratified by unanimous vote:

C. Marshall, officers' dining room waiter in place of L. Buckley, from January 24 at \$25 per month.

Edward Mills, laundryman, from February 1, at \$10 per month.

J. Jackson, engineer helper, in place of D. Ingram, from February 1, at \$10 per month.

J. Holland, leper nurse, in place of L. Sullivan, from February 1, at \$5 per month. MOST PECULIAR BARBER

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 6.—The case of Dr. B. Clark Hyde, convicted of the murder of Thomas H. Swope of Kansas City, and sentenced to life imprison-

# AUDITORIUM SITE HIS LAST CALL ON LAKE MERRITT

Veteran Fireman Dies at Ala- Council Committee Chooses - City Property for Proposed Building.

> Selection of a site for the proposed municipal auditorium, provision for which will be included in the proposed bond election project, was decided upon by the special committee of the city council, as predicted in THE TRIBUNE council, as predicted in THE TRIBUNE yesterday, and will be reported upon favorably to the council tonight. The special committee consisted of Councilmen Bacous, Cobbledick and Stachler. The site selected for the \$500,000 building is on the shore of Lake Merritt, near Fourteenth and Oak streets, between the public museum and the fire alarm building.

COLEWELL'S NOMINATION

REJECTED IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Upon the Statements of Senators Bourne and Chamberlain that Elmer B. Colewell, who was appointed during the recess of congress to be United States marshal for Oregon, was personally obnoxious to them, the Senate committee on judiciary today rejected the nomination. Colewell is now serving as marshal. He belongs to the anti-Bourne faction of the Ropublican party in Oregon.

DR. HYDE'S CASE

IN SUPREME COURT

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb, 6.—The case of Dr. R. Clark Hyde, convicted of the murder of Thomas II, Swope of Kantage of the murder of Thomas II, Swope of Kantage of the murder of Thomas II, Swope of Kantage of the murder of Thomas II, Swope of Kantage of Thomas II, Swope

case of Dr. R. Clark Hyde, convicted of the murder of Thomas H. Swope of Kansas City, and sentenced to life imprisonment, was argued and submitted in the Supreme Court today. Each side took three hours in presenting arguments. United States Senator James A. Reed was one of the attorneys for the state.

# Panama-Pacific

Emergency hospital where his injuries were dressed and it was stated that provided no infection resulted he would escape without a scar.

TEAMSTER SELECTS A

# Clearance

# "Wonderful Opportunities for Oaklanders" 136 Pianos to go in a Big Clearance Sale-A New Epoch in Piano Selling

One of California's biggest business men remarked, when Congress decided in favor of San Francisco last Tuesday, "This Fair will bring wonderful opportunities to Oak-

## Here is the first big opportunity It's an opportunity for all who love music

Last fall, anticipating what has now come to pass, we sent a representative to the big Eastern Piano factories to contract for the purchase of the finest Pianos that skill could make or money could buy. This representative spent seven weeks examining the product of the best Eastern manufacturers and placed large orders, the shipping of which was to commence when San Francisco was decided upon as the location for the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

From now until the end of 1915, we propose to so conduct our business that every man, woman and child in the State of Califorma will know that a dollar buys more Piano value at the Eilers stores than anywhere else in the State.

Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock will witness the first demonstration of the sincerity of this statement.

To reduce our stock and to make way for the new Eastern shipments we are going to sell 136 Pianos. They are magnificent instruments, every one of them, and they are fully warranted. You take no risk.

Twenty-two of these pianos are brand new, regular \$275, \$300 and \$325 pianos. These will be sold at \$146, \$169, \$182 and \$212.

Twenty-six of these Planos are more or less used instruments. They are all Upright styles, and we will sell them as low as \$54, \$76 and \$90, and from that up, according to the value of the instrument and the length of time it has been used. When we tell you that you can get a

> Handsome mahogany Sterling at \$168; a rich mahogany Fischer as good as new for \$218; an Emerson, requiar \$475 style, used less than a month, at \$265; a rare ma-hogany carved Kranich & Bach at \$285.

you will get some little idea of what opportunities here await you.

Thirty-eight of these Pianos are brand new up-to-date instruments of highest reputation and standing. They include such well known makes as the Kimball. Sohmer, Lester, the original Decker, Chickering, Marshall & Wendell and Hobart M. Cable. \$255 will buy you a fine Piano that you would ordinarily consider a bargain at \$375, and \$318 makes you the owner of a Piano bearing a name that has won the Highest Grand Awards at international expositions. To give the prices at which we are selling certain makes of Pianos would be a gross injustice to dealers in other parts of the country who are selling these Pianos at prices they are fairly entitled to get for

Sixteen of these Pianos are Player-Pianos, including such well known makes as the Angelus, A. B. Chase, the genuine Autopiano and Apollo Stoddard, Krell, Kimball, Piano-Auto. Some of these have seen slight usage, others are brand new, but you can buy a thoroughly dependable Player-Piano of known reputation at \$275.

Twelve of these Pianos are Grands, and they range from the dainty little infant Grands that occupy no more room on your floor than an Upright, to the big massive concert Grands, suitable for the largest auditorium. They range in price from \$375 up, and more than half of them are absolutely brand new, and they include such makes as Knabe, Chickering, Doll, Steinway, Kimball, Lester, Sohmer.

Anyone with a knowledge of the musical value of a Piano cannot look at these instruments without being dumfounded the values that are here offered.

> It is to your advantage to make this test---see the best pianos you can find elsewhere at \$300, \$400 and \$500, then come here and we will show you better values at \$175, \$245 and \$318.

And don't forget that while these are rock-bottom cash prices, we are not going to let the lack of ready money stand in the way of any responsible person who wants to buy. Those buying on time pay simple interest, not on the whole amount, but on the unpaid balance only, and you can have plenty of time in which to complete the payments.

Please bear in mind that over half of the Pianos offered in this sale are brand new instruments. They are not even shopworn, and they include the latest products of the finest of American factories. They are Pianos that will satisfy the most fastidious musician-and will last a lifetime.

Not until the doors open tomorrow morning will anyone fully realize what an epoch-making event this is in California Piano

Truly, it is the first big opportunity growing out of the Panama-Pacific Exposi-

SPECIAL .-- We also include in this cale twenty-two odd instruments, consisting of Electric Pianos and Orchestrions of the following makes: Berrywood, Wurlitzer, Reliable, Peerless, Welte, all in first-class Condition --- but slightly used, at prices ranging

975 Market St. San Francisco

from \$180 upwards.



557 12th St.

Oakland

Opposite Orpheum Theater

URGE SERRA BUST

Members of State Legislature

Get Appeal From Congressman Kahri.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Congressman Julius Kahn has sent an appeal to the leading members of the Call ornia state legislature to use their utm st ender-

ors to have a sufficient sum set aside at this session to place a statue of Father, Juripero Serra in Statuary 'fall in the capital of the nation.

"There have been many additions to

least make appropriation for a statue to grace the Hall of Fame.

"It seems singularly appropriate that this statue of Father Seria should be selected as one of the two man that will represent California.

CATCH VIOLIN THIEVES.

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SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6—The theft of a \$77 violin from the private car of H. W. Sheldan, division supe intendent of the Southern Pacific rallrad, by two musically inclined negroes, James Smith and Lavid Cook, was folioved by their capture by Detectives Biggs and Ryan. They have been connected with five burglaries. A confession by Cook is supported by the capture of jewelry and cluthing in their possession

LIVE SAVED AT DEATH'S DOOR.

LIVE SAVED AT DEATH'S DOOR.

"I never felt so near my grave," winces W. E. Fatterson of Well igtor. Texas, as when a frightful cough and lung trouble pulled me down to 00 pounds, in srite of doctor's treatment or two years. My father mother and two siters died of consumption, and that I am allve todax is due solely to Dr. Krig's New Discovery, which completely cired me Now I weigh 187 pounds and hive been well and strong for years." Quick, safe, sure, it's the best remedy on earth for coughs, colds, la grippe, asthma, group, and all throat and lung troubles 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottle free, Gualant ed by Osgood Bros.

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# \*PROMPT APPEARANCE ON LIST IS A GREAT HELP

Are You 'Going Some?' If You Have Started to Obtain Subscriptions You Are All Right; Get Your Name on the List at Once

# SIXTEEN GRAND PRIZES

\$1850 Chalmers Touring Car with top and glass front.

\$1450 Regal Touring Car with top and glass front.

1911 Flanders 20 Automobile with top and glass front.

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\$425 Hohler & Chase Piano

\$425 Benj. Curtaz & Son's Piano

\$350 Kimball Piano

\$300 Hauschildt Piano

Trip to New York City Trip to Mexico City

Trip to Yellowstone Park

Trip to Vancouver

Four Gold \$35 Watches

The first list of candidates appeared Sunday. Perhaps you are won dering why we keep urging you to send in your nomination without delay when as yet the first list has just been printed. You may be sure that every bit of advice we give candidates is for their benefit, and our wish that you should make a prompt appearance before the public is prompted by our desire that you should not miss a single subscription.

### Our Interest Is Yours.

It is well that you should understand from the start that our interests and yours are necessarily identical. What you are after is subscribers; so are we. If we can by any means help you to secure these we are just as much benefited as you. Should you fail the loss is ours as well as yours in each case.

Self-interest alone would compel us to give every candidate the best assistance and advice possible. We shall do so. Besides this we can't help taking a personal interest in those who for several weeks are going to work with and for us, and whom we are going to reward with such splendid prizes.

### Every Day a Good Day.

"Another bad day!" That is what is heard at many a breakfast table just now. Well, the sun is going to shine presently, and meantime there are NO BAD DAYS for a sensible candidate. Every day is a GOOD DAY FOR VOTE GETTING. If the weather is rainy you will find your friends in-it is harder for them to get out. If the day is fair-it is easier for you to get out to see them. And there you are Votes grow in the rain and the sunshine alike. Get out and gather them.

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What THE TRIBUNE wants is bright, lively candidates, people who know what they are worth and count on making it tell in their efforts to win a prize. Such people are going to be very happy at the end of a few short weeks. You can be among them if you try.

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Keep your nerve, keep your good cheer and your energy and you will come out ALL RIGHT in the end.

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# DILL TO RETURN IN FUNNIEST OF ALL HIS PLAYS



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At the Macdenough Theater on Wedesday, Max D.II, formerly of the team of Kolb and Dill, will the seen in his most successful musical romedy triumph, "Lonesome Town." His engagement is limited to five nights and a Saturday

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hiling a laugh by their admirably simulated awkwardness, his famous goo-goo eyes are wonderful; expressive.

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# Wanted for Murder Gave Himself Up.

seen in Oakland, is returning to the city of her bitth and at the head of "The Gul in the Taxi" company to be seen at the Macdenough Theater or one week beginning Monday. Fibrary 13 Miss Sindelar has never appared professionally in her home city, but was quite a favorite in the social world. Miss Sindelar was educated at Snell's Seminary and shortly after her leaving the school, she took up he professional career. Crossing to San Francisco, she secured an engagement with one of the large stock companies and her success was instantaneous.

Although it was necessing for her to NEW YORK, Feb. 6 -A young man is under arrest here who says he is King McNamara, wanted in Lexington, Ky., for murder. He walked into a police station and gave himself up. "There is a reward out for me," he told the ser-geant, "and I'm tired of dodging cops." geent, "and I'm thred of dodging cops."

He added that he had killed a man in Lesington, Ky., a dozen years ago, and wanted to be sent back. Who the man was he killed he did not know, but he shot him in a quarriel, he said, and thought it was about time he was brought to coint for it.

Telegraph inquities from Lexington eletted the information that McNamara was wanted for the murder of Jacob S. Kellar in 1599.

Kellar in 1509.

## COLD-BLOODED MURDER.

LEXINGTON, Kv., Feb. 6.—A. more accident is said to have caused the killing here in February, 1893, of Jacob Keller by King McNamara, who gave himself up in New York yesterday. Ke'ter accidentally postled McNamara on a crowded street, it is said, and without an exchange of words between the two men McNamara is alteged to have shot Keller to death. McNamara was arrested and teleased on bond and disappeared. Rewards aggregating \$3000 were offered for his capture.

## FAMILY WITH RECORD.

McNamara came from a family several of whom met violent deaths. His father, "Red" McNamara, received linife wounds in a fight from which he subsequently died. Tom McNamara, a brother, killed a man here but was acquitted, and shortly afterward was himself killed. Another brother, Jady McNamara, was killed in a fight about ten years ago. Many of the witnesses against King McNamara, however, have a ther moved over a died.

## **GUNBOAT MARIETTA** FREE OF DISEASE

ON BOARD UNITED STATES GUN ON BOARD UNITED STATES GUNBOAT MARIETTA (by wireless, via Key Worst, Fish.). Fobr 6—That there is no yellow fever aboard this gunboat was asserted positively by Joseph Y. Porter, st perintendent of the State Board of Health and port quarantino officer at Key West, who visited this ship this morning and made a cheful diagnosis of the suspected cases.

The quarantino officer assured Commander Cooper that the suspected cases were malarial fever only, and after an examination of the fever chart of Consmit J. H. Miner, who died aboard the ship last Sunday at Puerto Cortez, stated

ship last Sunday at Puerto Cortez, stated that while the chart was typical of yel-low fever the case could have been one

fow fever the case could have been one of other fever.

Doctor Porter informed Commander Cooper that he could had down the quintanine flag and anchor at Key West. The shir's officers he soid, might go ashore The ship still is in quarantine, however Many hinejackets have received wireless. messages from fliends and relatives in-quiring as to conditions

## URBANITES WILL GIVE GRANGERS SOME POINTERS

CHICAGO, Feb. 6. - Fourteen large thes of the country will be represented in the annual meeting of the council of Sorth American Grain Exchanges, which pens today and continues until Wednes-

The chief subject before the meeting will be the method of improving and in-ercasing grain crops, with the hope of combining commercial interests with the agricultural schools to the farmers. Educational trains have been operated in different sections of the country for siveral years, but the leaders of the council hope to devise ways and means of covering all the rallroads with this sort of missionary work.

# FETE FOUNDING

# quet Board.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 6.—The semi-centential of the founding of the Morn-ing Oregonian by Henry L. Pittock was celebrated at a banquet in honor of the voterian publisher at the Portland Com-nicial Club yesterday. There were guiltered at the table the 400 employes of the paper, many ex-employes and a gathered at the table the 400 employes of the paper, many ex-employes and a number of invited guests. Hr. Pittock, in responding to the presentation to hum of a large loving cup, took occasion to culogize in a feeling manner has almost life-long partner, the late Coonel Harvev W. Scott.

The guests included Alfred Holman of San Francisco, editor of the Argonaut and former assistant editor of the Oregonian, who journeyed from California to be present.

OBSERVE GREELEY'S BIRTHDAY. CHICAGO. Feb. 6.—The centennary of the birth of Horace Greeky was made the occasion of special addresses by ministers in various Chicago pulpits last night At the Crawford Congregational sharch Dr. Clarence Greeley, son of the mily botther of the editor, spoke on Herace Greeley as a Prophet."

# SHOT SWEETHEART

'Tired of Dodging Cops' Man Prominent Portlanders and Ed-Tragedy Followed Refusal of Wanted for Murder Gave itors Gather at the Ban-Woman to Marry a Seattle Man.

> SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 6. — Miss Garna Gillett, 28 years old, was shot and k'lled last night by James Vlakes, her sweetheart, in his apartments. After Idilling the voung woman, Vlakes shot himself in the head. He was taken to the Municipal Hospital, where he died early this morning. The shooting is said to have resulted from a quarrel following the refusal of Miss Gillett to marry Vlakes. The young woman had been a member of a musical comedy companying that had been playing several weeks at a local theater. Her mother lives in Talocal theater. Her mother lives in Ta coma.

INSANE MAN ABOARD.

SAN MATICO, Feb. 6.—An insane man running in the hills back of Hillsborough frightened residents of that vicinity. Members of the county poorfarm saw him leaping through the underbrush. Frequent reports have come here regarding the strange man, but until today no ing the strange man, but until today no one could accurately describe the man. It is thought he may be a carpenter who on lecame insane and disampeared from here several years ago.

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# Anti-Wolfe Bill Mass Meeting.

Tonight one of the most important representative mass meetings of the eastbay shore communities that has ever been called together will be held at Hamilton Hall. Its purpose is to enter a most emphatic protest against the passage or further consideration of the hill providing a constitutional amendment whereby it may be possible for Oakland and its municipal neighbors to be forced to consolidate with San Francisco and barter all they possess of value and which has cost a half century's persistent effort and the expenditure of an untold sum of money to attain, for a mere "mess of pot-

Every citizen of influence in each of these communities and having their best interests at heart should attend to make the protest the stronger.

The authorship of the bill is an ex-Mayor of Oakland who has betrayed the city that honored him and a Councilman whose disdoyalty to Oakland has become a by-word. These twin traitors have conspired to hand over their neighboring cities on the eastern shore of the bay, bound hand and foot, to the Philistines on the western shore of the bay to be despoiled of their autonomy and inheritance and made forever after subjective to their rapacious greed and

This meeting will present the psychological opportunity to squelch the infamous scheme which these two unscrupulous Oakland traitors have concocted to deliver over all of the communities located on this side of the bay to San Francisco, to sink their identity, arrest their progress and prosperity, burden them with that city's intolcrable debt, rob them of the legitimate fruits of their enterprise, absorb the revenues from the improvements they have made and which they are-planning to expand, and hold them forever afterward in a state of subjection subordinated wholly to that city's

No time in the history of the development of the communities on this side of the bay has a more serious and critical situation been created affecting their future progress and prosperity than that which now exists. No greater infamy could be committed by any State Legislature than that which is contemplated in the bill now pending before the Senate at Sacramento.

It is the time for every right-minded citizen to be aroused to the fullest degree to action; and the protest made by tonight's mass meeting should be expressed in such ringing terms that the Legislature will be compelled to listen and pause and consign the obnoxious measure to oblivion.

Notice should be taken of those in the State Senate who are now endeavoring to obstruct Oakland from reaping the benefits to which it is in all honesty and justice entitled as the result of securing control over its water front after fifty years of persistent and costly litigation and who are also trying to wreck this city's plans for the improvement of the water front for commercial uses. Oakland's safety rests in unceasing watchfulness and persistent activity in the defense of its most vital interests. Its future progress and prosperity are dependent on their preservation.

Either the United States or some other of the great powers will have to step in to suppress the Haytian penchant for revolution in the interest of common humanity. The Monroe doctrine will probably impose the duty on the United States.

# Dissipation of Inordinate Wealth.

It would seem to be almost a waste of time, mental effort and printers' ink to inveigh against the extravagances of those who have attained enormous wealth either through fortuitous circumstances or through business methods which the awakened consciences and quickened judgments of the government, the people and the courts have pronounced unlawful. But this is the task which having been born in it and lived in it in this country and the capi- have three governments instead of one to provide for. tals of Europe, has undertaken in the Everybody's Magazine.

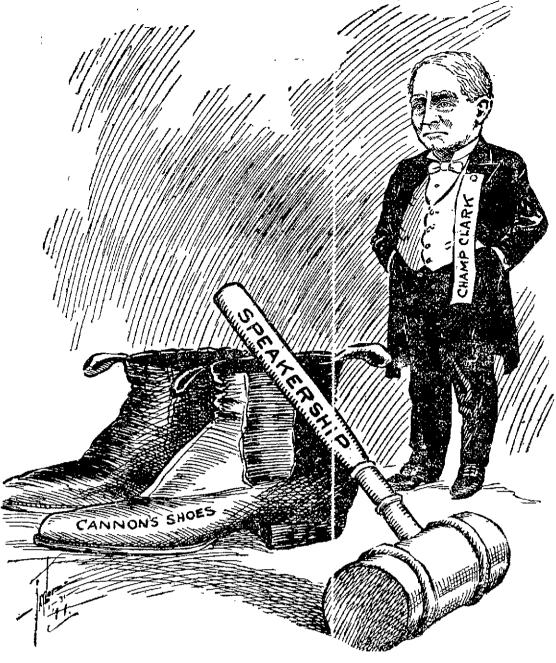
have come under his personal observation. He does it in an uncon- would not reduce the cost of government, and would destroy the cealed spirit of condemnation. It is a mistake. The old adage is municipal independence of the towns on this side of the bay. and the process by which the 'Come easy, go easy" distribution of inordinate wealth is expedited, whether through spendthrift methods or works of a leged philanthropy, is more Moscow which have now taken a hand in the persecution of the race through unexpected luck or by unlawful methods is accomplished residence, an offense punishable with a maximum penalty of three to recognize their own mate utilities and the better it is for society in general. Most of the big fortunes acquired in the United States are traceable directly to violations of law course, by their subsequent eviction. Hitherto, only the alminis- history, from Abraham down. Coming Their dissipation by any process returns the money into general from the country. circulation and prevents greater public evils from hoarding than those which grew out of their acquisition.

pen, and the sooner the wealth of the spendthrift melts out of his possession the better.

The only valid objection that can be raised against the ultrawealthy who have amassed enormous fortunes by questionable or recognized unlawful methods and are disposing of them in philanthe position of self-appointed almoners of that which rightfully belonged to the people and are dispensing them, in a large measure, for class purposes without consulting the wishes and wants of those whom they have wronged in their acquisition. These are the methods which the Carnegies, the Rockei-Hers, the Morgans and other Croesuses of modern times, have adopted to ease their consciences of the blight of avarice and its attercant crimes against society.

But even this is infinitely better for society than hoarding would be. What would be the inevitable result of hoarding the income of the inordinately wealthy? The contributor to Everybody's Magazine furnishes the answer without intending to make the point, when he refers to the fact that the Rothschilds were able to shape the destinies of two nations by financing Japan and refusing to loan money to Russia to carry on the late war. That means that unless philanthropic largesses, the civilized world would in short order be bound in indissoluble chains of slavery subject to the will and whim oi a small cotorie of "idle rich." Mr Martin can utilize his talents and knowledge to better advantage for the human race generally thus does more harm than good.

### GROW WILL HAVE TOSOME



LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES.

# Shall We Have Triple Government?

The effort to form a consolidated city and county gove nment on this side of the bay was prompted by a desire for greater economy and efficiency in administration. The idea was to get rid of dual government, and the necessity for paying several sets of officers to do the same thing. Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Emeryville and Piedmont all have separate sets of municipal officers, yet all have to participate in the expense of maintaining the county government. It was to obviate this duplicate expense that the movement to form a consolidated city and county government was

The scheme to annex the Alameda towns to San Francisco akes no thought of economy. Instead of getting rid of duil governments it proposes to establish triple governments. Each town would still be a part of Alameda county and would still retain under the proposed borough system a local autonomy and government Frederick Townsend Martin, who represents that he knows society, but would impose a third government over them. Thus we should

If it be proposed to wrench the eastbay cities from Alameda eat without misertings. Faith in the re-Martin describes vividly the extravagant expenditures and stefulness of what he calls "the idle rich" of the country, which e come under his personal observation. He does it in an unconted spirit of condemnation. It is a mistake. The old adage is small bell to the stefulness of the stefulness of the stefulness of what he calls "the idle rich" of the country, which is the fall of the film. They were enaged and the proposed to wrench the eastbay cities from Alameda and the manual of the film. They were enaged and the made final proposations for the wed-hald the made final proposations for the wed-hald the made final proposations for the wed-hald the made final proposation as I am conceined. Of course, it was other man. And so they were parted, the fall of the man. And so they were parted, the fall of the man. And so they were parted, the fall of the man. And so they were parted, the fall of the man. And so they were parted, the fall of the man. And so they were parted, the fall of the man. And so they were parted, the fall of the man. And so they were parted, the fall of the man. And so they were parted, the fall of the man. And so they were parted, the fall of the man. And so they were parted, the fall of the man. And so they were parted, the fall of the man. And so they were parted, the fall of the man. And so they were parted, the fall of the man. And so they were parted, the fall of the man. And so they were parted, the fall of the man. And so they were parted, the fall of the man. And so they were parted, the fall of the man. And so they were parted, the fall of the man. And so they were parted, the fall of the man. And so they were parted, the fall of the man. And so they were parted, the fall of the man. And so they were parted, the fall of the man. And so they were parted, the fall of the man. And so they were parted, the fall of the man and of the fall of the man. And so they were parted, the fall of the man and the fall of the man and of the fall of the man and the fall of the man and the fall of the ma wastefulness of what he calls "the idle rich" of the country, which astrous to the rural section of the country. In any event ann mation

worthy of encouragement than condemnation. The quicker the dis- by instituting proceedings against Jewish merchants in that city her of suspit for and is sourced and thinks sipation of the big fortunes which have been suddenly acquired who are accused of carrying on business there without the right of through which the public at large have been ingeniously robbed. trative authorities have been active in the expulsion of the Jews

The formal opening of the new parliament by King George V The money which the unduly rich social spendthrift apparently and Queen Mary in person today marks the beginning of a new wastes in riotous living and luxurious display is quickly turned into history-making epoch for the United Kingdom. The first measure the channels of trade, commerce and industry. So far as he is con- in the government reform program is the abolition of the veto from pecan to ocean, spanned ravinescerned, it is a wasteful method of utilizing his wealth. So far as power of the House of Lords on all bills affecting the fisca affairs fair. It is this principle "which laughs humankind in general is concerned, it is the best thing that can hap- of the nation, reducing into positively expressed terms what was at impossibilities and these it shall be virtually established as the national policy in the time of Charles I and reaffirmed on several occasions since.

The conditions which the Mexican revolution has created on the border in the immediate neighborhood of El Paso will tax to thropic ways to gratify personal vanity, is that they have assumed the utmost the patience and ingenuity and diplomacy of the War Department and the officers in command of the American troops stationed there to prevent any violation of neutrality through invasion of American terfitory by either of the belligerents and at the same time avoid an international entanglement.

> Jersey City is evidently determined to hold the higher-ups in the railroad, tugboat and powder companies responsible for the our portion, and heaven may at time. powder explosion which this week wiped out so many lives and destroved so much property in and around Compton. Evidence is said firsts a wellspring of power within himto have been discovered which incriminates the three companies of outrageously violating the laws governing the transportation of the tocks of despate; for righ explosives.

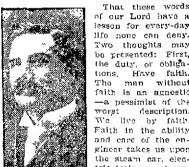
The magnitude of the plague epidemic and the awful n ortality that has taken place among its victims in the city of Harbin are great fortunes amassed are distributed by spendthrift methods and shown in the announcement coming from that city to the effect that since the outbreak of the epidemic nearly six thousand victims have been burned or buried in its outskirts.

Persia, like many other Oriental countries, is evidently far than by inveighing against the wastefulness of this class. His plan from being prepared for self-government on modern line, when hair to ribbons. of campaign arouses bitter class distinctions and animosities and the one of the most advanced of its reformers is murdered in cold blood.

# FAITH THE SECRET OF POWER

By REV. G. H. WHITEMAN, Pastor Gring Presbyterian Church, South Berkeley.

"Have faith in God,"-Mark 11:22. That these words



Two thoughts may be presented: First, the duty, or obligations, Have faith. The man without faith is an acnostic worst description. We live by faith. Faith in the ability and care of the engineer takes us upon the steam car, electric trains or steam.

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Rev. G. H Whiteman Who piepare

about a restored public confidence clears the atmosphere of comm becomes a cynic and is open to all very other man an enemy. Have faith in yourse'f. None can succeed who fail to our owr land and national history we are the very offspring of faith. The founders of this republic were men of signates feith. The pioneers who came vest in bullo k wagons and founded homes in the wilderness never have undertaken the hardsulps but for failt. Great reilmad builders elimbed frountains, tunneled rocks, laid the rails were men who felt the insolration of The words of our Lord bring to us the

n whom shall I trust? The answer is plain "In God."

With ad, we admit, in these times there is much to share ones confidence. We live in a time of transition thirds which remain are shaken." ne is apt to ask what will be the end I'ut "God still lives and all is well will the world." The man who can say, like Job "though he slay rie, yet I will trust in him," is master of circumstances above his environment, is above he fog beit of doubt. Things may be all away and tingled up. "Have falting God" Loss and bereavergent may be be full of mystery. Yet, have faith in God. He who has his faith fixed in God which keeps his soul from drifting upor

Faith lends its realizing light, The clouds disprise, the stadows fly; The invisible appears in sight, And God is seen with mortal eye."

## **Bachelor Musings**

What a gurl likes about a man sending H a woman couldn't match ribbons to her hair, she'd just as lief match her

Some people are of just about as much use in the world as the holes in a Swiss -che∞se sandwich.

# AN INSTITUTION GONE

cuthful breast since the announcement has been made that there are to be no

It seems that there has been some sort of the several big circuss and the men posters in place; and because of this disagreement, the circus magnates will dispense with the posters, relying upon pr- tures on Deacon Enderby's barn, on ? ades, newspaper advertisements, and perhaps upon those small and utterty unin- Peterson's drug store. orming pictures which are hung in shop

side of a house, which present the lion and all other had ends. with a mouth of fire, the tiger with musstrong man with burdens which would formance, nake the load of Atlas look like delsarte exercises, and the bureback riders hurling -if the posters are to appear no more?

Consternation may well prevail in the themselves through fiery hoops-these are the pictures which pass

What, then, will the small boy do?and particularly the poor small boy? Of old have the circus people carried their many-colored posters far and wide. of disagreement between the proprietors when the circus was coming to town. The World's Greatest Shows might be booked whose business it is to put the splendid for only two performances at White's Crossings, but the people of towns within

a radius of twenty miles of that thriving center were gladdeped by the big I yer's mill, on Gardner's gunhouse and

The boy whose eyes have not widened and brightened by these radiant works of It is the vivid pictures, as bly as the art was a poor creature, fit for treasons

And the pictures are always a great cles of steel and a coat of velvet, the deal more thrilling than the actual per-

What can recompense us-and the boys

# SERVANT GIRL PROBLEM #

Never has there been a time when have learned nething of interest; they the servant girl problem was more perplexing, even annoying, than at present.

It is difficult for housewives in the city to obtain the sort of help they desire; it is almost impossible for women.

Perhaps the class line has been one desire; it is almost impossible for women in the suburbs to get a girl or any

This is a condition notwithstanding the high wages which are being offered to girls—as much as \$8 and \$10 a week for a cook and \$5 to \$7 for ordinary

That ought to tempt them, but it does Girls who naturally would do house

work find it pleasanter to work in a Various sociologists and expert house-hold economists have wrestled with this problem of the servant girl for some

Their inquiries have been futile; they adelphia Times.

Perhaps the class line has been observed too strictly, and household work has come to be regarded by girls em-ployed at it as drudgery, which is little different from slavery.

In some cases, respectability has been taken away from housework; it is con-

sidered menial. In other cases, housekeepers can blame hemselves for convincing servants that work in a mill or factory is preferable to making beds, sweeping floors and tak-

ng care of children.
If the servant problem is to be solved, housewives must not belittle the task wages like slaves and lackeys.—Phil-

### OF LITERARY DRAMA LA CK

Menry Arthur Jones in his Columbia, genius compatible even with the lesser which have hampered the New Theater as Macterinek, Sudermann or Rostand. in the performance of its dramatic mission. Its purpose has been to "bring about an alliance between !!terature and apart from national life, the fact remains the drama in America," and the stumb-of a lack of consciences literary talent ling block to the realization has been the devoted to play-writing. Plays with a absence of a literary quality in our na- literary flavor occasionally appear. tive drama. It has been a case of build- who reads them as literature? ing a Canterbury cathedral before "first

very clearly defined the conditions modern dramatic authors in Europe such our conception of the stage as a thing

ing a Canterbury cathedral before "first. In the face of these conditions it has getting a few St. Pauls to preach the required considerable optimism to expect Gospel."

of the New Theater what all the Broad-The truth of the statement is only too way playlouses have not been able to ac-obvious. Unlike England, France and complish in a generation. The temple is Germany, America has not developed a there, but the difficulty is to get the plays national literary drama. No American which can pass the exacting test. When author of the first rank has written for they are found, the problem of an Amer-the stage, notwithstanding the incentive lean literary drama will be solved, just as it offers in the way of financial reward, the appearance of a great American com-As against a Hawthorne, a Poe and a poser will solve the allied problem of Whitman, we have produced no dramatic "opera in English."-New York World.

# UNQUENCHABLE FLAME 🛰

Does love really last?

That is a question as old as the world days that followed he loved her still, seelf. Cynics centuries ago sneered their Nothing was ever heard from her until itself. Cynics centuries ago specred their negative reply. Lovers in the glory of a few days ago, when Williams received mosalit nights swore when the hills were a latter from her telling him that she moonlit nights swore when the hills were a letter from her tening him that she young that the affirmative was true, was alone in the world, that her husband Scientists have filled tomes with their was dead and that she invited him to ideas about the permanency of the tender passion and men and women have capacity of bridegroom. "O. K." was der passion and men and women have capacity of bridegroom. "O. K." was written about it unceasingly and will do the answer that Williams flashed to his so until the end of time.

A case that can be cited by the affirmtive as recent and not obiter, is that of a woman's life will be corrected. B. S. Williams of Breckenridge, Colo. Just a quarter of a century ago Vera Walker was the one person in all the world for him. They were engaged and had made final proparations for the wed-

old sweetheart, and on New Year's day the mistake of a quarter of a century of

"It was a good Christmas present for me." declared the ever fuithful and gallant Williams. "It is the best I have had in 25 years, in fact—and you can bet

## A Bit of Humor

"Pa, what's in that little thing the arlists always put on Cupid's back? that where he carries his arrows?' "It used to be supposed that he had rows there, but in these days he usually carries a divorce decree in his quiver. Chicago Record-Herald.

"Marriage," remarked the professor, was a rite practised by the encients"—
"And bac islorhood," intercupted a maiden of forty, ".s a wrong practised, by the moderns .- Boston Transcript.

"Do you believe it is proper to apply the term 'dizzard' to the windy little

"If you have 100 or 200 feet of walk o clear, you have a right to use harsher terms than 'blizzard'."-Buffalo Express. Nervous Party-The train seems to be

traveling at a fearful piece, ma'am. Elderly Famale—Yus, ain't it? Bir's a-dr.vin' of the lugin' and' 'e can make 'er go when 'e's Jrink in 'im.--Tit-B.is

This World's People Lord Farguhar, who, as chairman of the League of Mercy, has received a letter from King George, expressing his interest in the good work which the league is doing, was for many years King Edward's advisor on all matters elating to his majesty's private, finan-

Some idea of the wealth to which the baby son recently born to Earl Fitzwil-liam is heir may be gathered from the fact that the late peer's estate was valat considerably over \$10,000,000.

ial and business affairs.

"Shut a window and open a grave, says Rt. Ronald Campbell MacFie, head of an English sanatorium, writing on the ubject of drafts in 'The British Medeal Journal." Drafts should be favored ather than feared." Dr. MacFie declares,

The Crown Prince of Germany is an enthusiastic photographer and heaking good use of his knowledge of the art on his trip to the Far East.

# 😠 20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND 🛬

place this afternoon. Preliminary steps for the consummation of the project were taken at a meeting held August 15, 1889, and the following were selected directors of the Masonic Hall Association: August Gewer, D. W. Martin, Henry Severing, D. J. Sullivan, W. A. L. Knowles, 17, L. Porkins and A. V. Lancaster.

About 150 couples attended the term of the publican ticket.

George M. Pullman, president of the Pullman Car Company, arrived in this city on the Southern Profile Overland train last evening and war met at the station by A. N. Towne, His special car, the "P. P. C." Is on; of the bandsomest coaches in ten country R is finished in hard woods and elegantly decorated and named The Gaulala River Railroad has been incorporated.

D. W. Martin, Henry Severing, D. J. Sullivan, W. A. L. Knowles, P. L. Porkins and A. V. Lancaster.

About 150 couples attended the ball given by the Fifth Regiment Infanty band last night. Captain John F. Hayes, assisted by Captain A. L. Smith, acted as floor managers.

The great suit of the people of California on the relation of 11dson F. Adams against the city of Oakland was decided at noon today by Judge Ellsworth, ac holding that sections of land commonly known as the annexed territory, comprising the greater part of Adams point, Vernon heights and other lands north of Lake Merritt, is not a part of the city because the act of 1883 under which annexation proceedings were held, is unconstitutional so far as It attempts to provide for

The formal dedication of the new for mayor, says that he is for the Refasonic Temple in Alameda took publican ticket.

ceedings were held, is unconstitutional so far as it attempts to provide for the annexation of territory to a city to be used in fitting up the new quarters of the Woman's Exchange

W. A. Holcomb, who has been ters of the spoken of as a prominent candidate Broadway.

FRUITVALE **MELROSE** 

NEWS OF= SAN LEANDRO ALAMEDA

# WARNS AGAINST TONGUE'S SINS

Noted Paulist Priest Terms Un-clean Words "Pitch `That Defiles."

BERKELEY, Feb. 6.—Rev. Clarence E. Woodman, pastor of St. Paul's Catholic church in New York, and a famous Paulist lecturer, delivered a special sermon at the Newman chapel to a large audience of Newman club members and others yesterday morning. The importance of watchfulness in avoiding sins of the tongue was emphasized by the sneak-

ance of watchfulness in avoiding sins of the tongue was emphasized by the speaker. Dr. Woodman said in part "Our words are the apocalypse of our souls; and there is even a physical eternity for them. For as motion can never really cease, the vibrations of the ether caused by our words must go on and on, to the utmost limits of God's infinite creation. 'Every idle word that men shall speak they shall give an account for it in the day of judgment.'

GUARD AGAINST IDLE WORDS.

"Among the idle words against which we should guard ourselves are untile words, uncharitable words, profune words, immodest words. The first are rean, treacherously, cowardly. While we may pride ourselves upon never committing actua: nurder of the truth we often, it is to be feared, commit what we like to consider justifiable homicide fupon it. We evade, we equivocate, we excuse, we conceal, we dissimulate, we deceive. Our aim should be to tell the truth always, and the whole truth and nothing but the truth. but the truth.

UNCHRISTIAN WORDS.

"Uncharitable words are far more common; in the form of illnature, spite, malice, backbuting, calumny, slouder. They are rot always marely malicious; they often come from an effort to seem funny," to pass ourselves off as elever satisfats of the folders of others. But they show an unchistian temper always, they show an unchristian temper always.

SHOWS CHARACTER WEAKNESS.

"The vice of profanity is either stu-pidity, pure and simple, or else a grave weakness of character, or an effort to make up for poverty of language and expression. Among Catholic Christians, there should be such a deep reverence for sacred things and solemn truths, such humble and holy fear of God, as to make any lightness and finpancy of

UNCLEAN WORDS DEFILE.

"Unclean words are a pitch that defites. "Unclean words are a pitch that defiles. They are perhaps the worst of all for they poison the mind in its innormest recesses. Holy Scripture compares them to 'raging waves, foaming out their own shame,' 'the troubled sea, when it cannot rest, whose waves east up mire and dirt.' If there is a sin that calls for the fiery sword of the angel of the gates of Paradise it is this sin of impure speech.

"Unclean words are a pitch that defiles." she had but one life to give to Daine Fashion. Miss Ramona Radelife did it, blazed the trail, as it were. She wore a "Harem" skirt yesteday, when she made her vaudeville debut at the Oakland Orpheum, and a good part of the city was there to see and ogle. And whether the thunderous speech.

speech.
"May God teach us to so guard our tengues and number our days that we may apply our hearts to wisdom."

KEY ROUTE EXTENSION

Cars of the United Properties Company Cars of the United Properties Company will be run through to Richmond from this city within the next two weeks, according to an unofficial announcement made today. This means a step in the extension of the Key Route suburhan system. The cars will be operated over the East Shore and Suburban, which road now connects with the Oakland Traction at the county line

PROF. WILSON HAS BEEN

Professor A. M. Wilson, teacher of Latin history at the Fremont High School

The Latest Thing—The New

Pantaloon Suit

has arrived in Oakland and you are invited to call in and inspect this novel departure in Ladies' Wearing Apparel at

This is the garment that has created so much furor in Euro-

pean cities, where it has been universally adopted, and it is a

mooted question whether or not the American ladies will wel-

come it with the same enthusiasm. At any rate you are in-

vited to call at Cosgrave's and see the sample on exhibition in

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**Styles** 

'HAREM' SKIRT AND CLASSIC IN SLANG ORPHEUM WINNERS



MARIE STUART in "Cherie" at Oakland Orpheum.

(By LEO LEVY)

Unflinching, yea, with a simile on her make any lightness and flippancy of face, she were it. It, or them, whatever you want to call it, or them. And braves than Nathan Hale she plunged into the glare of the footlights and regretted that she had but one life to give to Dame

> and a good part of the city was there to play on freak instruments and are en applause was for Miss Radeliffe, her song or the bifurcations, has not yet been fathomed.

well received. The audience demanded TO ENTER RICHMOND There were rough places and first-night nervousness, but those are inst-night nervousness, but those are due to be worn off before the week comes to a close. She sang several "story songs," "The Bogie Man" being far the best of what she did, despite Harem skirts and across-the-footlights flutation. The latter has been worked to death and could be omitted without impairing the act.

"CHERIE" A WINNER

"CHERIE" A WINNER.

"Cherle" George V. Hohart's classin, has lost nothing of its arriness with the possing of a 'season, and Cayton White and Marie Stuar' stil, hand'e its slang as it should be. "Cherle" is always new. It is one of those rare vaudeville things that you can see today and again tomorrow and be willing to listen the day after. RETIRED FROM SERVICE

is one of those that you can see today and again tomerrow and be willing to listen the day after, which is a fairly good argument for popularity.

Arthur Berani, Annie Nevaro and the day are exponents of the art of long are exponents of the art of long are exponents.

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TUNEFUL QUARTET.

The Victoria Four, a tuneful outil, are among the newcomers and bring sones you have never heard before and some the newcomers and bring sones you have never heard before and some Bennett and Wilber the trio to blame for Mean the their on the provided present the thing of the country of the control of them he could make a previous provided prevention of the surprise of the surprise than selves as authors of Casey. But they not their head in the lon's mouth and sing 't Other than that they had on freak instruments and are entertaining enough.

Porter J. White, in "The "hero for another weel" hero for another weel heros and a recommendation of the make out of them he could make a few country of the surprise of

# LECTURE SERIES SAN FRANCISCO CHURCH

Physicians of Three Counties Will Be Present at Meetings.

The first of a series of lectures to be given under the auspices of the Oakland

SCHEDULE.

The lecturers and topics are as fol-The recurrers and the class of the change, "Daodenal Ulcer."

February 23, Dr. F. M. Hurtington, "Operation and Conservative Treatment of Tuberculosis Bones."

Tehrnest 20 Dr. Henry J. Kreutzman

of Tuberculosis Bones."
February 20, Dr. Henry J. Kreutzman,
"Retro Displacements; Their Significance and Treatment."
February 27, Dr. Geo. H. Evans, "Some
Chronic Non-Tuberculous Lung Infections."
March 6, Professor Ferdinand Leytay,
"Latest Accomplishments in Radiography."

graphy "
Maich 13, Dr. Herbert C. Moffitt, "Fet-Maich 20, Dr. Howard Morrow, "Lan-Maich 20, Dr. Howard Morrow, "Lan-tern Demonstration of Skin Diseases." March 27, Dr. Langlev Porter, "Scien-tific Infant Tending, with Some Import-ant Departures Therefrom." The lactures will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and will consume about an hour. The attendance is limited to regularly heensed physicians and students of med-fense.

BURGLAR ENTERS HOME: TAKES COIN AND CIGARS

Mrs. A. E. Dickinson's home at 659 oulevard way was broken into last night burglars who used a jimmy on the by hurgiars who used a jummy on the rear door. The thieves stole jewels con-sisting of tings, chains, a brooch and stick olns. Two shops in Seventh street were entered by burgiars last night. From Thomas Lee's store the thieves took \$40 from the cash drawer. John Harring-ton's cigar store was robbed of several boxes of cigars and cigarettes.

**AMATEUR AVIATOR MAKES NEW ALTITUDE RECORD** 

Clarence Walter, an amateur made a new record near East San Ma-Curtiss biplane yesterday afternoon. He attained a height of 250 feet and an average speed of 50 miles an hour. He remained in the air ten minutes. Walker is the son of the late David Walker, president of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company,

# GRAND JURY MEETSIALAMEDA VOTERS TALK ANNEXATION ON THE DALTON

Will Carefully Canyass Re-quest for Increase in Force

REPORT WILL BE MADE

PROPOSITION

In Aggregate Assessor Wants Control of \$36.900 More of Expenditures.

Complying with a request made by the Alameda county legislative delegation, through District Attorney William H Donahue, when he was 11 Sacramento the inter part of last work, the grandiury met this afternoon at 230 o'clook, to Investigate and report upon the ivecommendations that have been made by County Assessor Henry F Dalton for legislation which, if enacted, woult give him additional deputies, increase the fair arise of his present office free and place him in charge of the map and books of the kounty, which have all vays been an ediunct of the office of the county surveyor, together with a force of 12 deputies to do the clerical work upon them. The new help that As essor Dalton asks for is an assistant on only assessor, at a salary of \$1300 per a mum; an assistant on only assessor, at a salary of \$1300 per a mum; an assistant on only assessor, at a salary of \$150 a month each, or a local expenditure of \$6300 a year, and seven additional outside deputies to be omployed six months in the year, at a salary of \$150 a month each, or a local expenditure of \$6300 a year.

The total increased expenditure for new help that the assessor asks for is \$11,100 per annum. To this is idded \$5900 a year, and the draughts men at a total of \$15,000 per annum, and the draughts men at a total of \$15,000 per annum, and the draughts men at a total of \$15,000 per annum, and the draughts men at a total of \$15,000 per annum, and the draughts men at a total of \$15,000 per annum, and the draughts men at a total of \$15,000 per annum, and the draughts men at a total of \$15,000 per annum, and the draughts men at a total of \$15,000 per annum, and the draughts men at a total of \$15,000 per annum, and the draughts men at a total of \$15,000 per annum, and an assistant draughts men at a total of \$15,000 per annum, and an assistant draughts men at a total of \$15,000 per annum, and an assistant draughts men at a total of \$15,000 per annum, and the draughts men at a total of \$15,000 per annum, and the draughts men at a total of \$15,000 per annum, and the draughts men at a tot he Alameda county legislitive delegation, through Dist.ict Attorney William

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It is needy remain.

If the visitor is the profession of the profession is a profession of the profession is a profession of the sum of the strength of the industrial bad. Would make a very thorough and seenching inquiry inforcery feature of the issessor's recommendation before arriving at any conclusion that its report to the legislature will embody.

# CALLS REV. GRESHAM

SAN JOSE, Feb 6.-R.v., J. Wilmer Gresham, rector of Tririty Episcopal church here has announced to his conconvices need announced to his congregation that he will leave the coming week for San Francisco to resume his duties as Dean of Grace Cathodral.

Rev. Gresham was called to San Francisco convenience and the control of the control given under the auspices of the Oakland
Co'lege of Medicine and Surgery will be
of the Grace' Catnedral congregation,
delivered tonight by Dr. Wm. Litch but throat trouble, which for a time ap-Chency of San Francisco, at the College peared to be of a serious nature caused

ALAMEDA, Feb 6 - The inquest of Miss Genevieve Olson, who died yesterday from a supposedly sel inflicted bullet wound, will be held Satu day morning at 3 octock at the branch morgue. The inquest of Mrs. C tariotte Kahler, who was found dead at her home, 2217 Pacific avenue, Saturday morning from gas asphyxiation, will also be held. In the absence of Coroner C. L. Tisdale, Justice E. E. Johnson vill conduct the two inquests.

WILLARD FLETCHER, JR. CALLED BY DEATH

Willard F Fletcher fr. son of Cap-tain Willard F. Fletcier, the latter for years a member of the Oakland Police Department, die I in San Francisco February 3. Hs mother, the late Mrs Amanda L. Fletcher, preceded him in death some time ago. Fletcher was a native of Stockton, aged 41 years.

# SCOTT'S **EMULSION**

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# PLANS FUNCTION SOON TO MARRY

Greater San Francisco Club Will Meet Tomorrow Night in Isle City.

Carefully Canvass Rest for Increase in Force and Salaries.

RT WILL BE MADE

TO THE LEGISLATURE

Greater San Francisto club, which will be held in Tucker Hall tomorrow evening for the purpose of discussing the issue of the annexation of Alameda and the other cast bay cities to San Francisco. Dr. F. W D'Evelyn will preside. W. W. Cooley is secretary of the organization, which was formed many months ago to forward the project. That the residents of Alameda are more favorthe residents of Alameda are more favor the residents of Alameda are more favor-ably disposed toward consolidation with San Francisco than they were when the issue was agitated about a year ago is evidenced by the interest that is being taken in tomorrow night's meeting. The winning of the Panama-Pacific exposi-tion, it is thought, will help the cause of the larger sister city.

the larger sister city.

Delegates will be named tomorrow night who will go to Sacramento Wednesday, when the enabling act will be introduced before the House. Concerted lobbying on the part of delegates, it is argued, will aid in the passage of the bill.

bill.

"The consolidation of the cities on the borough system is the title of a pamphlet being circulated throughout the city by the Greater San Francisco club. The hook contains special reference to San Francisco and the cities of the bay region.

Francisco and the cities of the bay region.

Speeches will be made by prominent attorneys and citizens favoring the project at the mass meeting tomorrow night.

Dr D'Evelyn and W W. Cooley will attend the anti-consolidation meeting in

# IN CONVENTION

Morning.

The annual convention of the First Disthree-days' session at the Hotel Crellin in this city this morning. Over fifty delegates were in attendance from California, New Mexico, Nevada, Anzona and noon of Tuesday, February 21. Yellow Colorado. The convention will remain and green will be used in effective decuntil Thursday and meetings will be held oration in the spacious Anthony home. inday, tomorrow and Wednesday at th Motel Creilin, which has been chosen as the headquarters of the delegates.

The meeting this morning was de-voted to the appointment of committees for the coming year. This afternoon will be given to an automobile ride about the

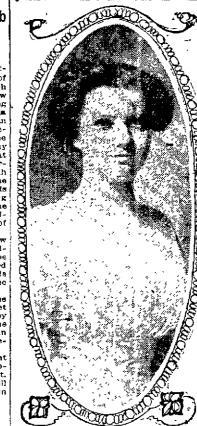
foothills and harbor. Routine business will be attended to Tuesday and Wednesday among the prominent members of the organization who have come to attend the meetings of the convention are Carl M. Taylor of Los Angeles, sixth vice president of the Alliance who will preside at the convention, William H. Hayrocok, a well known business man of Sacremento; John H. McGinnis of Fresno; Charles F. Burgreen of Denver, Among the prominent local members are F. C. Casey, who is the master mechanic at the Cakland Orpheum, and John F. Kicley, who is a past vice-president of the Alliance, having held the office several times.

Arrangements for the affair have been made by John F. Kicley, president of the Oakland local of the organization, and W. F. Daul of Oakland, secretary of the branch in this city

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FOR DEBUTANTE



MRS. HOWARD BAXTER, who will entertain for Miss Deane Tisdale.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 6 .- Mrs. Howard Baxier is planning to entertain at an elaborate function for Miss Deane Tisdale, Opened a Three-Day Session the fiances of Edward Varney, who was one of Mrs. Baxter's bridesmalds when she became the bride of Howard Baxter a year ago.

Mrs. Baxter will be in the receiving

line at the bridge afternoon to be given rict of the International Milance of by Miss Helen Anthony in honor of Miss Cheater and Stage Employes of the Tisdale, Miss Ruth Tisdale, Mis. Ray-United States and Canada commenced a mond Snowden, Mrs. Charles Lewis and Mrs. E H Richardson will also assist Miss Anthony in receiving Miss Anthony has sent out cards for the after-

## ARCHIE RICE IS GRANTED A DIVORCE

Superior Judge John El sworth this afcountry during which the delegates will view Oaklard and its environments of foothills and harbor. Routine business of divoice to Archie Rice of Berkeley,

# THREE MAYORALTY CANDIDATES OUT

Judge A. F. St. Sure Declines to Be Aspirant for Chief Executive.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 6. — Judge A. F. St. Sure, a'though approached by the opposition party to Mayor W. H. Noy, and urged to declare himself a candidate for the mayoralty, stated today that he would not consider such a proposition.

"I am a strong Noy supporter," he said, "and I think that the entire vote of the other should be cast for him. File adnation, and I mink that the entire vote of the city should be cast for him. His ad-nullistration in the last two years should be so rewarded. The city should express its graditude to him for his past services in this way.

in this way.

Mayor Noy, G. H. Fox and Alexander Mackio are the candidates now in the running. The Lincoln-Roosevelt League has been trying to find a bulwark of strength to run against these three candidates, none of whom have the concerted support of the insurgent party, but its efforts thus far have been fuffle.

## CAMPUS HAS A LARGE POPULATION OF BIRDS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 6.—In a circular just issued Joseph Grinnell, director of the California Museum of Vertebrate Zoology, estimates the total bird population of the campus proper, with the watershed to the east, approximately 530 acres, at 10,000 individual birds. The writer gives a list of those birds only, which have been seen and recognized by himself. This pamphlet proves that the idea which prevails that there are not many birds inthis vicinity is unfounded.

Grinnell also states that an expedition is being formed to go to the San Joaquin valley some time in March for the purpose of collecting mammals for the University Aluxeum. Later in the year parties will be formed to go to the Mt. Whitney region and into the Trinity mountains.

## WILL DISCUSS SCHOOL **BONDS AND FINANCE**

BERKELEY, Feb. 8.—The regular meeting of the City Club at Unity Hall, Sancroft way, near Dana street, tomorow evening, the subject will be: "School" Bonds and School Finance" The address will be given by Frank F. Bunker, super-intendent of schools, and the discussion will be cpened by Roy J. Young, presi-dent of the board of education, and A. A., Berry, commissioner of finance.

SERIOUS OFFENSE CHARGED.

SERIOUS OFFENSE CHARGED.

ALAMEDA, Feb, 6.—Chris Miller, 3
Greek peanut vendor who operates a
peanut cart at the corner of Santa Clara
avenue and Park street, is under airest
on a felony charge, his alleged victim
being ten-jear-old Arithm Olson. Fred
Olson, a brother of the boy, swore to the
complaint. Miller denies the charge, strongly and claims that presents he
made the boy, including the gift of a
watch, were in payment for the boy
guarding the peanut stand during odd
moments while the owner was away at
meals and on business errands.

# Alameda Personals



# FOR WOMEN-HOME HEART-TRIBUNE'S



entertain a dozen meiabers of the local smart set at a luncheon Wed

sot at a luncheon Wed nesday afternoon at her home in Buelld avenue. The honored guest will be her mother Mrs. E. J. Foster who is absting here from Carmer-by the-Sea and who will be ninch enter-tained during the next formight. The table for Wednesday a function will be decorated a tistically in shades of yellow and covers will be set among others for Mrs. J. Cal Twing Miss Americal Smith Mrs. Frink V. Leavitt Mrs. Ind. Colbrith Mrs. S. Ibv Hanna Mrs. Friederick Stone des E. J. Fo. Ci.

Mrs. Scinlin, will, entertain the

Mrs Scinlin will entertain the members of a local tride, club in Thur day at concern. She is a conlightful hostess and her home is the centrol much hespitality.

## TO VISIT IN CHICO

Mis 1 A Berotti is leaving for Chico where she will visit for some weeks

Mrs Bereta was to be a hostess tomorrow afternoon to the members of a local card club Mrs Frank Leavitt will entertum in her place

TO WED THIS MONTH

Miss Olive Birder has chosen
Tuesday I shruany 21 as the date of
her marriage to Howard I from Gaines
The ceremony will take place at the
home of Mr and Mrs J Blacker in
Brackley before relatives and coefficients of the count, fix J H Willimps of William will perform homes

The mud of honor will be Miss Miriam Blacker and Mis Pich Sief-kas will be bridesmud Mr Gaires and his brise will go to Ortario Canada to male their have

### ARRIVES HOME

Durcan a ViceDonald irrived home Saturday after an extended trip through vada where he has been looking after his mining accrests

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was the division and refreshments were served to be two score gut to Mrs. Hall was assisted in receiving by her daughter. Mr. Gith and I remede Miss Dosier.  Striffs Of IANCHLONS.  The thric of a series of lunchedus was given by Mrs. Trivis Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. MacDonald on Fulday of last week. Covers for twelve were laid amid a profusion of violets and fern. These women are receiving together this year and mr. affairs have been given and several dates set for gatherings to take place during the spring months.	for the past month. He was formerly connected with the Stite Bond of Trid in Sin Flancisco. Only the members of the bridegrooms firmly witnessed the coromor and immediately after Mr. Whitmere left for the southern part of the Stite on their hone, moon S.	Mi I M s Mis Hinn Chiese Irt II Stol Mr I Mrs Mr In Mrs Mrs William Sharen Mr Mrs Milliam Sharen Mr Mrs M S Pation (Ranzu Mr In Mrs Mr In Mr Mr Mr In Mr Mr Mr Mr In Mr M	1 1 1 7 5
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# WOMEN IN THE NEWS Horrid Jailers Order Suffragettes to Strip

# GIRL FLINGS ANGRY DEFIANCE IN THE FACE OF HER **FATHER**

"I'll Work as Kitchen Ma d Be-fore Returning," Deck res Miss Cunningham.



ORTLAND Feb 6 'I will work as a kitchen naud lefere I will return to my father declared Missis Inn I Cunningn myes terday on hoard the French bank possiet at lemma ter miles below I outland Miss Cunningham is 20 pretty and in dependent Her father M I (imming in out Los Angeles I as been bombaid ing the local police and the French can sid he e with telegrams has each in them it erest the woing woman am tetrin her to him declaring she is irsane.

As fuller has persecuted no declared Miss Cunningham and that is why I left home. My father and ruother have I ved part for twenty ye ms. My mother who is in San France to has telegraphed me also urging me to come to her.

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to her Once before according to Mis Gin ningiam's story she left home to escape ner fathers persections. That was a year ago what she sailed from forthing or the Bossiet under the name o Miss Johnson to Australa. She sais it is because the vosel's cipiam F le Froger to ented her lindly at that the lift she has returned here to visit him row.

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# **Bride Kills Herself**

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# Bride Kills Herself S.N. DITCO Th. 6—Overnment of the five transfer the disparence of the most of the proof of the control of the proof of t sible of that "Women with ex ra heavy crops of hair may have to cut switches from their crowns a cording to some to be in fastion

How the Cartoonist Looks at Miss Sylvia Pankhurst.

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OAKLAND'S BOYS AND

TO PRESIDE OVER

GRADUATING CLASS



**GIRLS** 

# Miss Pankhurst Tells Story

CHICAGO - Aren't English jailers the rotten sort-and they to just that sus-

What do you suppose they did y hen that had taken away all our clothes save one garment—a clim se?
Emelice Sylvia Pankhurst was address-

ing members of the lilinois l'qual Suf-frage Association at the line Aits build-ling. She pictured the fight English woman had made in petition to get recognition in the house of lords.

And firally they thew us in jail'she said and this is the most dreadful put of all that I have to tell you

They herded us together and then ordered us to take off our clothes. We were forced to remove all but the

### SEARCHED THEM

"And as I' that indignity was not

enough— 'They went through our hair, took out the hair p'ns and the side combs to see if some deadly weapons were not

concealed there Then they brought to us the worst sort of clothes I have ever seen. They were made of the coarsest sort of wool-brown and green. The top garment and the rether garment had little difference shape They were shaped like arrow-

They gave us no time to make selections but threw one bundle of clothes at one woman and another at another It usually fell that the small woman got the big size and the big woman could rut only part of herself into the suit

try should choose their own policy in their efforts to secure the right to vote She said the fight in America rested entirely on American women and inti-mated that they should not be influenced to any great extent by the policy pursucd in foreign lands where conditions might vary

resationally her speech is in a drawling languid tone. She uses a pronounced inglish accent and talks slowly.

## Few Wellesley Girls are Blondes

WPLLESIFY Mass The dictum of the learned college professor that men are more attracted by blonds than by bru-neties is distinctly on radicted by the experience of Wellesies

Of he twenty gils who lave recently

announced their engagements at the college not one is a distinct blond Miss Clady, Best of Procklyn who is engaged to Alexanter Chase has light half but he eves me duk and her skin very sith obve

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# Original Stories By Young Authors

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MISS MARION CLARK, president of the serior class! of the Oakland High School

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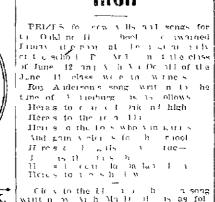
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# RAILROAD CITY WILL RENEW NEGOTIATIONS TONIGHT

# ACCUSED BY

Seymour Declares He Will Clean Out Department No Matter the Cost.

Many to Face Commission and Inquiry to Bc Pushed Further.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 6—In order to definitely fix the responsibility for the existence of gambling in the new tender-loin, charges were preferred th's morning by Chief of Folice Seymour and Captain Duke of the Central station against hearly a score of pairotimen and sergeants, bringing the total number of these who must now face the locard of police commissioners to 26.

The names of the involved officers and the maximum number of charges that may be filed against them are as follows:

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Captain Henry J. O'Day 44
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Policeman Wm. D. O'Keeffe 45
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Acting Sergeant Thos. W Handley.
Policeman William Isanes
Policeman F. J Teutenberg
Policeman Jacob G. Amend
Policeman Thes F. Whelan
Policeman Michael Manoney
Policeman P. G. Welch

## FORMAL ACCUSATION.

Chief of Police Seymour's orders to Capiain Duke were to make formal accurations against all patiolimen and sergenis who were on duty on the occasions when the hooks of the Saratoga Tambiling Chio at 148 Mason street showed that illegal games were going on there Charges have already been placed against the names of officers who falled to report that gambling existed prior to the death of Gustave Postler, and also against those policemen named as having received money in the books of the organization.

showed that idegal games were going on there. Charges have already been placed against the names of officers who failed to report that gambling existed prior to the death of Gustave Postler, and also gainst those policemen named as having received money in the books of the present money in the books of the present money in the books of the present at the might be result of Chief. Seymour's determination to punish the guilty parties among the police and to allow no one to go soot hee who might in any way be responsible. Among those whose names appear as defendants before the commission are officers whose records are unblemfished and who are known to their superintendent of the study school of Brooklyu Presbyterian Church. Greetings will be read by formit superintendents of the sunday school of Brooklyu Presbyterian Church. Greetings will be read by formit superintendents of the sunday school of Presbyterian Church. Greetings will be read by formit superintendents of the sunday school of Rookly Presbyterian Church. Greetings will be read by formit superintendents of the sunday school of Presbyterian Church. Greetings will be read by formit superintendents of the sunday school of Presbyterian Church. Greetings will be read by formit superintendents of the sunday school of Presbyterian Church. Greetings will be read by formit superintendents of the sunday school of Rooklyu Presbyterian Church. Greetings will be read by formit superintendents of the sunday school of Rooklyu Presbyterian Church. Greetings will be read by formit superintendents of the sunday school of Rooklyu Presbyterian Church. Greetings will be read by formit to work the formit superintendents of the sunday school of Rooklyu Presbyterian Church. Greetings will be read by formit to work the formit superintendent of the sunday school of Rooklyu Presbyterian Church. Greetings will be read by formit to a formit superintendent of the sunday school of Rooklyu Presbyterian Church. Greetings will be read by formit to a formit superintendent of the sunday s

captains to patrolmen, will be placed on the carpet.

Captain Duko stated this morning that he is working on the evidence which to his working on the evidence which to must place before the commission to morrow night, and that his action in day school missions in Collitorna; Missing some of the patrolmen who, was to learned, are above suspicion, was in accordance with orders from the chief.

FRIDAY EVENING.

730—Our Neighbors, Presbytery and vicinity, address, "Scotch-irish in America," Rev. Alexander Eakin, St. Johns Church, San Francisco; music, Mis E. J. Jolly; "A Common Heritage, History and Horizon," Rev. W. E. Lawson, Rev. L. Loofbourow and Rev. Quelled a protest with the company to first effect, with an added request for immediate improve.

It is said that ther have received a reply from the company stating that new cars had been purchased for that the and would shortly be placed in commission, and that service would be reorganized and improved in the near future.

ROBBED BY FOOTPADS

SAN FRANCISCO

ROBBED BY FOOTPADS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 6 - While walking along Wood street near Courtland avenue, at 3 o'clock this morning, Carl Walter, of 1671 Howard street, was set upon by three footpads and ladiy beaten. The thugs threw him to the pavement and going through his needs. The thugs threw him to the pavement and going through his pockets took \$55, and escaped.

# Auction Sale! of the city talking irrationally. Rogers says he committed a crime seven years ago and has never been punished.

Baggage Auction Sale. We have received instructions to sell the unclaimed baggage from the Tournine erine Tripps of 15 Woodward avenue, fel. Hotel, consisting of over twenty trunks, from a car at Fifth and Market streets at grips, boxes, etc. to satisfy elaims 10 30 this morning, and suffered several against goods. Sale W. Scheday, Feb. 8, at 10 3, m., at 1007 Clay street, Oakland, treated at the Central Emergency Hoseles Level notice. LAN A. M., SEL 1997 CARY Street, Oakland, received at the Central Emergency Hos-

# 26 POLICEMEN Presbyterians to Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary of the Brooklyn Church

Clergymen who will take part in the jubilee anniversary celebration of the Brooklyn Presbyterian Church, and Miss Jessie Murray, the soloist of the church, who will assist in musical se vices.



# PARLIAMENT IS FORMALLY

majesties at the royal entrance beneath the Victoria lower. The bouse of lo

The house of lords was packed when imperial procession entered from the

THOROUGH INQUIRY.

"Thave ordered that a thorough and far-reaching inquiry be made," said Chief Seymour today, "and although some of the officers against whom charges have the commission, all must answer to the recent substance condition."

THURSDAY EVENING.

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Interest in the appreaching imperial conference was made.

Only two proposed legislative measures were mentioned specifically "Proposals" said the King, "would be submitted without delay or settling the relations between the two houses of parlament with the objection of an effective working constitution".

Henged the admiration of the world, is not to be considered as any plea in its helalf."

That there is a menace of the control of the state legislatures by corrupt means are larger to be two partial results of the government or acquiring undue notifical inworking constitution

# TUCK LIBEL CASE TRIED TOMORROW

Judge Mortimer Smith has acceded to the request made by Austin Lewis, attorney for H C. Tuck, the blind editor of the Socialist "World," charged with criminal lihel, and the venire will be city, who died about a year ago, left an supported by Social Section 2. summoned by Sheriff Barnet instead of

summoned by Sheriff Barnet instead of by Court Officer John Murray of the city police department. The case will compute that the local court officer be not the one to summon the jury on the ground that as Captain of Detectives Walter J. Petarsen is bringing the charge in connection with alleged libel concerning the facel police force, the jury summoned by the sheriff of the county.

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The trial, which charges Tuck with a light machening in policibility in the sheriff of the county.

The trial, which charges Tuck with a light machening in publishing cartoons directed exairst Captain Petersen's use of the detinue system, will be one of considerable interest, as it is the culvinnation of a series of confroversies concerning the right of the police to hold suspected persons secretly and without the process of law.

FRESNO, Feb. 6.—Walking into the Central police station vesterday. George Rogers asked to be locked up, saying he

The police have been seeking him for a week. He appeared in different parts

WOMAN INJURED.

vas insane.

# WOMAN'S ESTATE WORTH \$11,084

According to an intentory and appraisement filed in the superior court, A. Steffanoni, a pioneer jeweler of this cstate valued at \$11,18\$70. The ap-

# SENATORS

Can See Naught But Wee and Dairymen Say Trouble Is Over; City Council to Take Up S. P.

Disaster in Such a Agreement Same as That Matter in Seventh Street Proceeding.

the Sacredness of the Constitution.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 -Resistance to WASHINGTON, Feb. 6—Resistance to the uttermost to the attempts to transfer from congress to the various state legislatures the control, time and manner of the election of United States senators as proposed by the resolution pending for their election by direct vote of the people, was advised by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts in a speech in the senate today. Mr Lodge was speaking in oposition to the proposed new amendment to the corstitution as a whole, but he found an especial nark in the portion picing the direct nanagement of the detail of senatorial elections in the senate state of the proposed new amendment of the detail of senatorial elections in the senators and but thous the found an especial nark in the portion picing the direct nanagement of the detail of senatorial elections in the senators are few exceptions in instances.

With the signing of an agreement between the Soventh street for an electric suburban lailroad will be made known to the circ serve the first one week special one of the own the sinkle which was instituted one week solution of the own the strike which was instituted one week solution of the own the count of the own to the circ samples of the own to he daily settled so fat as the daily pany. The negotiations tonight will initiate animal the members of the new union will be made known to the circ seventh street from a electric suburban lailroad will be made known to the circ seventh street from a lectric suburban lailroad will be made known to the circ seventh street for an electric suburban lailroad will be made known to the circ seventh street for an electric suburban lailroad will be made known to the circ saventh street for an electric suburban lailroad will be made known to the circ saventh street for an electric suburban lailroad will be made known to the circ saventh street for an electric suburban lailroad will be made known to the circ saventh street for an electric suburban lailroad will be made known to the circ saventh street for an electric suburban lailroad will be made ment to the constitution as a whole, but he found an especial mark in the portion plucing the direct management of the detail of senatorial elections in the various state legislatures.

Declaring that the proposed change in that respect "strikes at the very foundation of the national government," Mr. Loche said that the plan violated the plans of the framers of the constitution.

### CATACLYSM THREATENS.

"It is now proposed," continued Mr. I odge, "to put the United States government, so far as the election of senators is concerned at the mercy of the states It is proposed to take from the United States any power to protect its own citizens in the exercise of their rights, no matter how great the need might be for such protection. If this amendment should become a law 33 states, including, perhaps, only a rinority of the population, could at any moment arrest the movement of the government and stop all its operations."

The senator denounced as a "mockery" the "pretense" that the proposed legislation was progressive. Not only was it a mockery, but it was "retrogression and reaction of an extreme kind."

'If adopted,' he went or, "it would carry the government back to the controversies and strugges out of which the constitution was born and which beset and endangered the infancy of the Drited States."

States. En'arging upor the danger of the pro-posed change, Mr. Lodge said:

we dispersion to the promote the control from the first part of the promote the control from the control fro

getting even partial control of the government or acquiring undue political influence has been brought to an end in the last ten years," he sa'd.

## FIGHTING FOR EXISTENCE.

"Just now the nancial business and corporate interests seem far more concerned in trying to find out whether they are to be allowed to live and breathe nan in seeking to control anybody in olitics or out of politics."

Blind Editor of Socialist World
Wins First Round With
the Police.

Most of Property Left to Silvia
Petar; Others Are
Beneficia ies.

Wolf in polities or out of polities."
Indeentally the speaker paid his respects to the portion of the Anizona constitution providing for the "recall of judges," which he provounced a flagrant interference with the liberty of the lench. His pronouncement or that subject indicates an intention to oppose the exceptance of the docupent by congress.

Closing his address with an appeal for the preservation of the constitution. Mr

Lodge said:
"We shal, do well to hesitate before we man a constitution crowned by the triumphs of a century and to which the sad word 'fallure' is still a stranger'

in San Francisco.

Holds Religious Service Over Nine-Hour Day and \$90 Per Plan New Agreement Between Month Wages Are Pro-\_vided For.

With the signing of an agreement be-

And all this deliveres are being made. There are a few exceptions in instances where the new drivers have not become fully acquainted with the roules, but this trouble, it is said, will be eliminated within a few days.

### RECOGNIZE UNIONISM.

The new agreement, practically the The new agreement, practically the same as that now in force across the bay. Provides for a wage of \$90 per month and no soliciting by drivers. Among the other triportant sections of the agreement it is specified that no driver shall be discharged for upholding the principles of organized labor.

If the employer fills a vacancy without first notifying the free employment.

If the employer fills a vacancy without first notifying the free employment bureau of the urion of such vacancy and apply for a union driver, the union may replace any non-union driver appointed under those conditions with a member of the union. It is further provided that every wagon driver, while employed, shall have four days of each month and that he shall not suffer any deduction of wages for same. Overtime will be paid at the rate of 40 certs an hour. Nine house constitute a day's work. apply for a union driver, the union may replace any nor-union driver appointed under those conditions with a member of the union. It is further provided that overy wagon driver, while employed, wagon driver, while employed, wagon driver, while employed, wagon for same. Overtime will be paid at the rate of 40 certs an Four. Nine house constitute a day's work.

COLLECTING DUES.

It is also understed that when a driver owes the union any money such as dues; fees and fines, the employer will help the representative of the union to collect the representative of the dairymen of the county have signed with the association, the list appearing elsewhere in this issue. Several of the smaller dealers have stood by the old union and are at present delivering milk under its auspices.

The only definite fact that is sure is that the application of the council net october, is still pending before that body. Whether the deadlock between the rall-road and certain members of the council net. The plans of the connection of the company for a franchise tall before the council net. The plans of the council net of the plans of the council net of the plans of the council net of the plans of the council networks at the council. The four insurgent members of the council networks at the council. The four insurgent members of the council networks at the council. The council networks at the c

Young Woman of Twenty Gets Eastern Cities in Throes of Control of \$1000 Estate

From Mother. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.-In a some-

daughter, Marian, to be given to her when The Massachusetts senator relievated she arrives at the age of 30, and mean-his opposition to the election of senators time to be tiken charge of by Lincoln Hall of Los Angeles.

of Les Angeles.

Miss Waiter, who is an exceedingly prety girl of 20, quickly convinced the court today that she is able to look out for her own affeirs, and she was giver charge of the estate. Judge Graham holding that he was not bound to follow the guardiansh p provision of the testament

## MUD CLOGGED NEW MAINS OF COLUSA SEWER-SYSTEM

rains, and Manager Scott of the com-pany arrived today for the purpose of determining what methods would be nec-

determining what methods would be necessary to place it in condition. That there has been a disagreement between the city and the contractors over the matter was dedicted today. When the men stopped work some time ago it was believed that nothing further would be necessary to complete the job except the tapping of the mains for consumers. As this had not been done, mud accumulated making it necessary for them to be cleaned out.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 6 - A heavy snow and wind storm struck here early today, within a comparatively short time the blow between 35 and 40 miles an hour while the mercury dropped to 25 degrees above.

The snowfail was the beaviest of the winter and street car service to many suburbs was suspended. All rail tiffic was hampered.

# LODGE AGAINST NEW CONTRACT WILL CONSIDER

Again.

City and Corporation for Rights.

he ultimatum of President Lovett of the Southern Pacific Company, whose objection to the Pendleton plan of city and corporation sharing the net proceeds erminated the former negotiations some weeks ago.

### LAYS WITH BAILBOAD.

to the city by the railroad is a matter of considerable doubt among the counclimen. President B. H Fendleton, who framed the Oakland plan, and other members of the council declare that the initiative at present lies solely with the railroad, and say they have no idea what sort of a proposition will be laid before

# CHICAGO IN GRIP OF SNOW KING

Terrific Blizzard; Winds

CHICAGO, Feb 5.-Snow fell again Judge Graham's court. Mrs. Mary E. an army of workers and all the work Walter leaves her estate of \$1000 to her done since the crews were yet to show. done since the crews were 4ct to show-eling at midnight was se' at naught just after the beavy rail traff c of the morning was over.

Forecaster Cox of the United States Weather Eureau held out no promise of lebef all day. There was little suffer-ing, the temperature being less severe than usual in Cheage's heavy storms but the city was more closely storm-bound last night and today than in similar storms for years.

## AUTOMOBILES STUCK.

Out on the North Shore a score of automobiles were stack in the drifts where owners had abandoned them after effectual efforts to reach their down offices.

COLUSA SEWER SYSTEM

COLUSA Feb 6—The new sewer system for this city, which has recently been completed by the Scott & Farley company of Oskiand, and which will probably be accepted by the city at an early date, has been somewhat clogged with mid as the result of the recent heavy rains, and Manager Scott of the complete the comp

## BLIZZARD IN PITTSEURG.

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### Beware of Tight Coughs, Precedes Pneumonia.

Home-Made Syrup Loosens.

You can make a simple laxative cough syrup which will loosen the tightest cough in one hour and cure any cough or cold in a very short time. Here is the formula:

Granulated sugar syrup...13½ O28.

Make the syrup by using a pint of granulated sugar and a half pint of boiling water. Mix, str and let cool. Then go to the drug store and buy a 2½ oz. package of Essence Mentho-Laxene (concentratied), empty it into a pint bottle and fill up with the syrup. Take a teaspoonful every hour or two as needed and you will soon be entirely rid of your cough and cold. This relieves and cures old people quicker and surer than anything ever heard of, and it is just fine for children, they like the taste so well. Compared with labeled cough preparations, you'll save \$3 or \$4, and not be taking chloroform or harmful constipating mixtures.

# LEGISLATIVE NOTES

OPPOSITION IS EXPECTED to a measure dealing with the law of eminent domain which was introduced in the Assembly last week by H. N. Beatty of San Francisco at the request of E. F. Treadwell. The bill provides that at any time within thirty days after the judgment becomes final the plaintiff, if it does not desire to acquire the property at the sum assessed, may file in court an abandonment of the proceedings and a dismissal of the proceedings and a dismissal of the proceedings and a dismissal of the Schmitt by request will introduce a bill to permit graduates of the Young Men's Christian Association to practice law without having to take an examination before the appellate court.

Measures.

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Hurd Has Plan to Control Physicians and Practice in State.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6.—Methods of count; government are revolutionized by a constitutional amendment to be presented probably today in the upper house of the Legislature by Senator Howitt of Los Argeles, chairman of the Senate committee on county government. The amendment will be followed by the new county apportionment bill, and affects every county in the State which cares to take advantage of its provisions it is the comes a law. It was a party plank in the Republican platform at the fall elections.

EVERYTHING IN THE COUNTY IN

"I believe my fate is not unlike that of thousands of other workers who daily lose their places for reasons they so not know, and probably would not believe. When their last pay envelope comes along, it is usually, "Your services no longer required." If the truth were konwn, the reason for their unceremonious removal would probably be that their usefulness was destroyed because of some mental worry, loodily allment or general indisposition. These things, as we all konw, are the most fruitful causes of fallure in all walks of life. The battle of Waterloo was lost because of a headache. In this quick age our minds must be cear, rapid, active and free from outside influence or worry, or else we go down to fallure with the throng of "floaters" who go from one place of employment to another, riving no satisfaction to others or to themselves, constantly growing older and less useful, with no ambition, no will power, and no hope, constantly growing older and less useful, with no ambition, no will power, and no

hope,
Every man requires from every other man the best that is in him. But no man can use or get the best that is in himself until he is first free from all fretful indispositions and worries.

That was my trouble, I was full of troubles. That's why I lost my job.

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tropiles. That's way 1 lost m) 100. My stomach in the first place was always out of order, and I was worrying abou it and my mind grew cloudy, and slow, I made mistakes, and grew grouchy. That was the end.

There are thousands like me, going bout with "quick lunch" faces, dyspeptic manners, and repulsive atmos pheres. No employer wants such men's

my advice. A healthy stomach is half the battle, for it keeps your mind clear, and your face rost, I have a healthy stomach now and hold a good

clear, and your face rost. I have a healthy stomach new and hold a good position, and my employer is satisfied and so am I.

7 started to take Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets which I was told were good for the worst cases of indigestion and dyspepsia. The first two tablets made a wonderful difference in my condition.

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# LEGISLATORS FACE BUSY WEEK MAKES COLDS OR

# PLAN DRASTIC CHANGES IN COUNTY GOVERNMENT

# SOLON WOULD DISTRIBUTE

Right of Sections to Adopt Own Charters Provided for in Measures.

take an examination before the appellate court.

10 AN AGENTS—Loan agents are to be held to a strict accounting if a bill that is being drafted in accordance with the views of the San Francisco Labor Council becomes a law. It is the purpose of the measure to require all money lenders exacting more than 10 per cent to report their transactions to the State Superintendent of Banking and to secure from him a license to conduct their business.

10 ITILITIES COMMISSION—The Los Angeles delegation in the Assembly has raised objections to W. A. Sutherland's bill and constitutional amendment to create a public utilities commission and to abolish the railroad commission.

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14 Country self-government and everything hinges on the proposed light of court es to adopt their own charters.

15 This desired to raise the salary of a stonographer in Siskiyou countly, for instance, a legislative act is required, explained Senator Hewiti. "Every ten years the legislature has to re-classify the countries affected Impedes the countries of the Legislature, hindering more important work. Besides, the countries should have the right to adjust these matters the americand in making charters, such as is conceded to cities, is not allowed under the americand, because, the party of all elections.

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the expressed provise that the Governor may remove any appointment of the Governor may remove any appointment or neglect of duty, incompetency or unprofessional or dishonorable conduct. The Governor has neither the power of appointment or removal at present.

Provision is made for certificates to practice esteopathy, upon examination after presertation, of a diploma showing a twenty-months' course at a legally chartered college of a state of the state of the same and the anomal amount required for the state's expresses will be made up by the franchise taxes.

a twenty-months' course at a legally chartered college of esterpathy, and for chartered college of osteopathy, and for a certificate to practice "any other sys-tem'er mode of treatment" upon examin-ation after filling a diploma from a legal-ly chartered college of the system of treatment which they irrend practicing.

latter conditions are expected to insure has said that his district is about a better chance for applicans than now clerks, in the opinion of Senator Hurd had the advocates of the hill.

The physician from other States is taken care of in a hill providing that modical certificates of other States of requiralent medical tests shall be accepted without examination upon payment of a fee of \$50.

a fee of \$50. Penalties for false use of diplomas and

kindred evils are provided.

EARTHQUAKES LESSEN. MANULA, Feb. 6.—The earthquake shocks are repicly decreasing, only fif-teen of minor degrees have occurred during the last twenty-four hours. In



their views.

The night of Tuesday, February 14, had been selected by Chairman Cronm of the committee for the public hearing, which will probably be held on the floor of the Assembly.

It is very probable that neither the Hinshew felony boxing bill, the Rogers bill allowing six-round bouts, for the Sprana bill provides for a boxing commission will be reported out of the committee, but instead a bill that will allow boxing matches of reasonable length under reasonable conditions and which will not allow the professional fighters to meet.

While a constitutional amendment for the recall will be submitted to the people by this Legislature, it is doubtful at present whether both houses will favor applying the recall to the judiciary as advocated by Governor Johnson. A najority in each house is ready to follow the Governor's lead, but it takes a two-thirds vote to adopt a constitutional amendment and the legislators against the proposition appear to be quite numerous.

It is now suggested as a corpromise that two amendments be submitted to the people, one for the recall of the 'udiciary' vote.

(OFFICIAL)

REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, MONDAY, JAN-UARY 30, 1911.

Pursuant to adjournment, the Board met at 10 o'clock A. M. On the call of the roll the following were present:

Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Horner—5.

On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Kelley, the reading was waited and they were approved as entered in the minute book by the following vote. While a constitutional amendment for

Rheumatism is due to a diseased condition of the blood cel's and corpuscles, brought about by an excess of uric acid in the circulation. It is not only a very painful disease but an extremely dangerous trouble. The condition of the blood cel's and cor-FOR A CLOSE CALL bring, acrid state of the blood gradually forms a coating over tle muscles, and by depositing a cemer t-like subsacramento. Feb. 6.—The inerror of the Senate is contered upon.

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AWEIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION. peneral average, with an additional per cent on the per cent for each subsequent five years of practice.

IN CASE OF FAILURE.

If an applicant falls in one study, he stall be re-examined in it, without re-examination in those studies in which he was successful. Examinations are to be by numbers, the names of applicants belief in unknown to the board. These two latter conditions are expected to insure a better chance for applicants than now exists, in the opinion of Senator Hord.

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# GRIPPE VANISH

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You can surely end Grippe and break tou can surely end Grippe and break up the most severe cold either in hend, chest, back, stomach or limbs, by taking a dose of Papers Cold Compound every two Fours until three consecutive doses are taken. It promptly relieves the most miserable

It promptly relieves the most miserable neuralgia pains, headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, mucous catarrhal discharges, running of the nose, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Take this harmless Compound as directed, with out interference with your usual duties and with the knowledge that there is no other medicine mode any. SACRAMENTO, Feb 6—Memiers of the Public Morals Committee of the Assembly are not yet satisfied regard by the prize-fight question and want more light upon it. Already they have heasid several arguments on the matter, but in order that one bill, to embody the reasons all cathered to the Assembly are returned to the Assembly are returned to the Assembly to committee to give their views.

The night of Tuesday, February 14, ad been selected by Chairman Crongilla.

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# (OFFICIAL)

Mrs Erlanden, 471 Twenty-fourth street, Oakland. TRANSPORTATION FOR W. McKIN-NEY.

The following reports were received and ordered filed:
Dr. W. A. Clark, Superintendent County The following affidavits of publication were received and ordered filed:
Township and Newark Register-Liquor Application of Manuel It. Silveria, Warm

Leandro Reporter-Liquor Appli-of George H. Woods and William cation of George H. Woods Naxwell, Hunters Inn. REQUISITIONS.

Requisitions were received and acted upon as follows:
D. Brown, Superior Judge-Repairs in Courtroom; referred to Building Committee
Dr W. A. Clark, Superintendent County irritating uric acid, builds up the blood, tric Repairing; referred to the Building Committee and nily, and in this way prepare; it for the referred to the Building Committee.

G. W. Bacon, Recorder—Carpet, etc.; referred to the Building Committee.

power.

E. Horton, Tender Webster St. Bridge
—Lights etc. referred to the Building
Committee. with power.

I. M. Page. Superintendent Detontion
Home — 2 requisitions for Supplies,
granted.

G. W Bacon, Recorder—Punching Indexes, Stationery, etc.; 2 requisitions;
granted.

Wm. H. Donnhus, District Attorney—Law Books; granted,
Henry P. Dalton, Assessor—Rubber
Stamps; granted,
E. F. Garrison, Auditor—Adding: Macluine, etc.; granted,
C. Ruess, Probation Officer—Stationery, etc.; granted,
John P. Cook, County Clerk—Indexes;
granted John P. Cook, County Clerk—Huesco, granted.
Dr. O. D. Hamlin, Surgeon Receiving Hospital—Supplies; granted.
M. Tobriner, Indigent Clerk—Card Cabinet; granted.

Frank Barnet, Sheriff—Ton of Coal;

granted. Frank Barnet, Sheriff-Auto repairs; granted. E. Curdts, Jail Physician-Drugs, etc.; granted, 2 requisitions, APPLICATIONS FOR LIQUOR LICENSES.

LICENSES.

The following applications for liquor licenses were received:

A. S. Calcera & Co., Newark.
Frank N Orpin, Niles.

M. A. Silva, Alvarado.

M. E. Connors, Niles.

The applications were referred to the Judiciary, Frinting and License Committee, hearing on them being set for Monday, February 20, 1911, at 10 o'clock A. M., requisite notice to be published as follows:

Calderia & Co.—Township and Newark Register.

ter.
REFORT OF JUDICIARY, PRINTING
AND LICENSE COMMITTEE.
The Judiciary, Printing and License
Committee reported favorably on the foilowing inquor application:
Manuel Rose Silveria, Warm Springs.
Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor
Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Foss, an
appropriate resolution was introduced
and adopted granting a permit to said
Silveria to obtain a license for the saic
of liquor for one year by the following
vote: Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Fess, Kelley, Mullins and Charman Horner—5. HUNTERS INN APPLICATION WITH-DRAWN.

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In the matter of the application of George H Woods and Wm. Maxwell for a liquor license for Hunters Inn an additional protest was received from A. B. Cary and II H. Clark. Attorney A. V. Mendenhall, representing the applicants for said ticense and Mrs. Ravekes, owner of the Hunters Inn property, asked permission to withdraw said application, and presented a written stipulation to the effect that no application for a liquor license for Hunters Inn would be presented to this Board before the expiration of one year.

On motion of Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, said applicants were primitted to withdraw their application by the following vate: Ayes—Supervisors Kridge, Foss, Kelley, Mullins and Chaumah Holmer—a. BRIDGE ON COLLIER CANYON ROAD.

An estimate of \$750.00 was received from the County Supervisor for the con-

BRIDGE ON COLLIER CANYON ROAD.

An estimate of \$55000 was received from the County Surveyor for the construction of a pile bent bridge and culvert on County Road No. 2013, or Colher Canyon Road, in Livernore Road District.

Thereafter the following resolution was introduced:
Whereas, a slide has occurred on County Road No. 2013, known as Collier Canyon Road, practically closing said road to public travel, and said road is now known to be in an unsafe and dangerous condition, and
Whereas, it is deemed necessary in the public interest to construct a pile bent trestle bridge and culvert on the said County Road No. 2013, Livernore Road District, Alameda County. Canformia, in order that loss of life and accidents may be prevented, and the County Surveyor has presented to this Board an estimate of the cost of said work; now, therefore, be it

facilities

On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, said petition for the formation of Fni view School District was denied by the following vote vote Ayos—Supervisors, Bridge, Foss, Kel-ey, Mullins and Chalrman Horner—5. SITE FOR ARMORY URGED. The following resolution was intro-luced:

whereas, there is a bill introduced in Whereas, the the Assembly appropriating \$250,000.00 for an Armory to be elected in the City of Oakland, and Whereas, the bi'l will likely pass, providing a site for same is donated by the City, and Whereas, said arroory would be utilized for convention purposes, etc., therefore, for convention purposes, etc. therefore, be it

Resolved, that this Board heartily endorse the project and recommend that the City Council of Oakland appropriate the necessary sum to purchase said site. On motion of Sausertisor Mullins, seeneded by Supervisor Bridge, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge Foss, Kellev, Mullins and Chalman Horner—5

REPAIRS IN TREASURER'S OFFICE.

The following resolution was introduced.

The lonowing resolution was interduced.

Resolved, that the Building Committee of this Board be and they are hereby authorized and empowered to have painted, papered and decorated the walls, furniture and fixtures in the office of the County Treasurer.

On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Mullins the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Aves—Supervisors Bridge Foss, Kelley, Mullins and Chalrman Horner—5

PETITION FOR DRAIN ON FOOTHILL BOULEVARD.

A petition signed by Joseph L. Freitas and others was received asking that a drain be constructed on the Footbill Bouleving near the Homestead Tract to carry off storm water On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Feas, the matter was referred to Supervisor Bridge, by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley, Muilins and Chairman Horner—5. INSPECTION OF COUNTY INFIRMARY BOILER.

BOILER.

A report of inspection of the boiler at the County Infirmary was received from H. R. Mann & Co. Same was ordered filed. BEULAH HOME ASKS FINANCIAL AID. Application was made on-behalf of the

PEDDLER'S LICENSE FOR C. P. BLISS. On motion of Supervisor Mulina, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, an application by C. P. Blus, an old soldier, for a free peddier's license was granted by the following vote.

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Horner—5

MAP OF BLOCKS 17, IS AND 19, THOUSAND OAKS.

MAP OF BLOCKS 17, 18 AND 19, THOUSAND OAKS.

The following resolution was introduced:
Whereas, J. H. Spring and Thousand Oaks, a Carlfornia corporation has presented to this Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of Callfornia, a map, entitled "Map of Blocks 17, 18, 17, Thousand Oaks," embracing certain territory in Alameda County, Callfornia, which said map was duly achinowledged and certified, and which said map said party is about to file in the staffice of the County Recorder of Alameda County, Callfornia, and does hy said map offer to dedicate certain parcels of land for public streets, avenues, lanes, trails, alleys, ways, etc., now, therefore, be it Resolved, that the Eonrd of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of Callfornia, does not accept on behalf of the public San Ramon avenue, San Antonio avenue, San Pernasoo avenue, Escondida Evente, San Diego avenue, as referred to by said map, and be it further Resolved, that the Cierk be and he is hereby directed to endorse on said map that fact of such non-acceptance of said San Ramon avenue, San Antonio avenue, San Fernando avenue, Escondida avenue, San Diego avenue, San Juan avenue and Arlington avenue offered by said map.

On motion of Supervisor Foss, seconded by Supervisor San Evenado avenue, San Econded by Supervisor Foss, seconded by Superv

on motion of Supervisor Foss, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Aves—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Horner—5. AMENDED MAP OF BLOCK 1, THOUSAND OAKS.

THOUSAND OAKS.

The following resolution was introduced:
Whereas, Thousand Oaks, a California corporation, J. H. Spring and Carolina Buttschell have presented to this Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California, a map entitled "Arrended Map of Block No. 1, Thousand Oaks," embracing certain territory in Alameda County, California, which said map was duly acknowledged and certified and which said map said parties are about to file in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, California, ard do by said map offer to dedicate certain parcels of land for public streets, avenues, lanes, tralis, alleys, ways, etc., now, therefore, be it Resolved, that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California, does not accept on behalf of the public the relocation of Lovers' Lane, as referred to by said inap, and be it further Resolved, that the Cierk be and he is bereby directed to endorse on said map the fact of such non-acceptance of said telocation of Lovers' Lane offered by sund map.

On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Fess, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisor Foss, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley, Mullins and Chaitman Horner—5.

No further business appearing, the board took a recess.

RECESS UNTIL WEDNESDAY.

Board took a recess until Wednesday. The following resolution was intro-

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COUNTY INFIRMARY FUND.

G Albers, \$15.00; G. Betshart, \$45.00; C. Blackman, \$70.00; J. II. Brown, \$75.00; J. C. Blackman, \$70.00; J. II. Brown, \$75.00; J. C. Blackman, \$70.00; J. II. Brown, \$75.00; J. C. Blackman, \$70.00; M. Hurke, \$50.00; J. C. Bradford, \$3.35; II. G. Barrett, \$60.00. J. Cahtil, \$10.00, M. J. Carter, \$50.00; W. A. Clark, \$280.00; G. J. Clause, \$100.00. P. Clynch, \$5.00; A. B. Conrox, \$71.00. P. Clynch, \$5.00; F. M. Eastman, \$50.00. F. H. Eggett, \$100.00. G. English, \$11.50; E. B. Fitzpatick, \$39.00. J. Gloud, \$10.00; II. G. Forsythe, \$10.00; J. Galvin, \$12.50. Miss. B. Gurvin, \$75.00; J. Gloud, \$10.00; C. Cornor, \$25.00; C. Gausberg, \$24.20, D. Gates, \$50.00, J. Gattus, \$10.00; C. Cornor, \$25.00; C. Graves, \$8.00; D. Hamlin, \$15.00; T. Harisen, \$25.00; T. Hornick, \$12.90; B. Horning, \$10.00; T. Hornick, \$12.90; B. Hornick, \$12.90; C. Pinhelio, \$15.00; A. McAlilf, \$8.00; E. McDonald, \$10.00; C. Walkenhovst, \$10.00; G. Rav, \$10.00; C. Raick, \$10.00; C. Walkenhovst, \$5.00; J. Santos, \$10.00; C. Walkenhovst, \$5.00; J. Santos, \$10.00; C. Walkenhovst, \$5.00; J. Santos, \$10.00; C. Walkenhovst, \$5.00; O. A. Weine, \$10.00; C. Walkenhovst, \$5.00; O. P. M. Weine, \$10.00; C. Walke

SALARY FUND. J. B. Lanktree, assignee of P. M. Fisher, \$5.46, \$5.46; same, assignee of Wm. McDonald, \$13.20. CLERK TO CHECK CLAIMS.

following resolution duced:
Rescived, that J. J. White be and he is hereby employed for one month to check claims for rebates of sanitary district takes at a compensation of \$100.00.
On motion of Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Foss, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mullins and Chairman Horner—4.
Absent—Supervisor Kehey—1.
RESTRICTIONS FOR AUTOMOBILE

RESTRICTIONS FOR AUTOMOBILE RACES The following resolution was intro-

The following resolution was introduced:
Resolved, that all persons are forbidden to use roads granted by this Board for automobile races on Fobruary.
22, 1911, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 5 p. m. for general traffic, except those persons who live within the boundaries of the course, and for whom no charge shall be made, and those persons holding tickets for parkage along said course, said tickets entitling the holders to enter said course and proceed directly to their station and to no other place.

On motion of Supervisor Mullins, soconded by Supervisor Foss, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mullins and Chairman Horner—i.

ADJOURNMENT.

No further business appearing, the

ADJOURNMENT.

No further business appearing, the Board adjourned until Monday, February 8, 1911, at 10 o'clock a. m.

F. C. HORNER, Chairman.

Attest: JOHN P. COOK, Clerk. By H. M. WILSON, Deputy.

prackage, and address today ing the last twenty-four hours. In an izing anyun prackage in a none send you by mail others has been a total of 964 shocks. The far other property of the coupling anyung sample package free. Address F. A. its period of the cruption of the Taal since has yolcano is ending.

pare: it for the proper nourishment of all joints, referred to the Building Committee, with power.

LEXINGTON. Ky. Ich 6.—News has reached here of the dangerous condition of James Whitromb Riley at his home in Indianapolis Riley was visited a few days ago by a Kentucky author, who says he is more dead than alive, scarcely realizing anything that is going on about him.

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tring anything that is going on about him.

The famous poet suffered a second stroke of paralysis a few weeks ago, and since has been growing steadily worse.

Few persons are allowed to see him.

# TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF SPORTS Edited by

# ENGLAND SOUNDS DOOM OF CLINCH

# KIDNEY PUNCH ON WAY TO OBLIVION

Agitation Against It Begins Across Big Pond; Northerner Writes of Promising Youngster; Powell Hard at It

## By EDDIE SMITH.

POWELL AT QUARTERS.

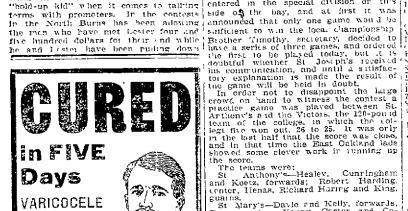
Anong the London fistic crities there from a thousand to fiften hand of for their end. This condition would have to chart is known to the game as the kider end. This condition would have to charge before Lester could start here. It has been announced that William the punch is so strong that several olympic Club and one of the best known that the work will appear. what is known to the game as the kidney punch. Fact is, the agitation to aboiish the punch is so strong that several of the best of the boxing writers and experts on the fine arts of fisticuffs have suggested that the hammering of the kidneys be made a foul blow. By doing away with this punch it is expected that much of the clinching that the present day boxer indulges in will be done away with, for it is while the men are looked typother that one or the other with his free aim will hold tightly with one while he hammers away at the kidneys. When the Marquis of Queensberry first drafted the rules under which the latter day boxing is, conducted he designed the boxing glove with the idea that the boxer should hit only with the knuckles of the hand. It has now come to pass, however, where a great many of the boxers use the kidney punch in such a manner that ish the punch is so strong that several

where a great many of the boxers use the kidney punch in such a manner that the padding on the glove is uscess for they bring the hand down in the same manner in which they would use a ham-mer, thus adding much to the force of the blow and also having the advantage of using the smaller end of the hand, which also makes the punch more effec-tive.

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MANY USE IT.

Most all of the present day champions use the kidney punch while locked in the clinches and there is no denying the criticism that the boxers of today spend too much of their time clinching. The use of the kidney blow is a great help to a man who is taking part in a contest that may go a great number of touch, for while the first two or three rounds of kidney punching may not bother the boxer, the continual peppering of this region will weaken the receiver and cause him to slow down. In short, bouts it is a waste of time to use it and the slight of the two boxers tangled by holding with one head while they are to bring into use. of the two boxers tangled by holding with one hand while they try to bring into use the other on the kidneys is not an unresual one to the funs. It is anything but pieas-



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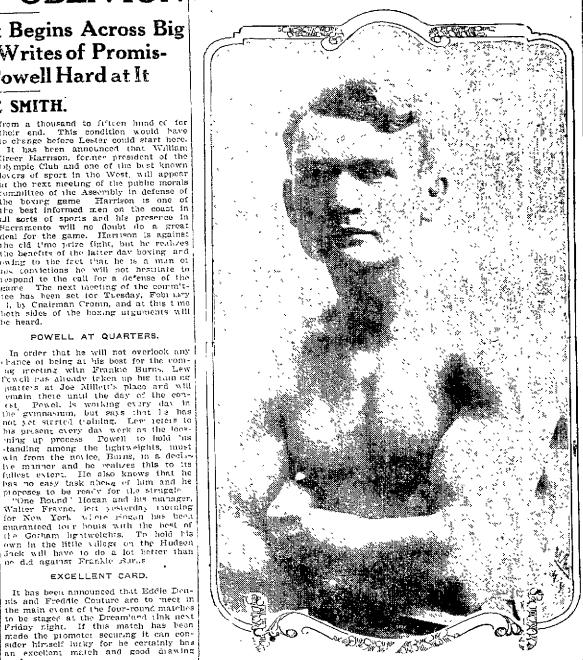
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# P. A. A. PLANS Y. M. C. A. FIVE FOR OAKLAND DIVISION

# DEFEATS O. H. S.

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With the part of the content of the part of t Saturday evening at the Oakland T.

M. C. A gymnasium, the Oakland High
School basketball team wert down to
defeat before the last Y. If. C. A. five, by
the score of 22 to 17. At the end of the
first half the score shood 9 to 8. In the
second half the Y. M. C. A. boys started

3. A. M.—Lunch counter car and buffet
ments. Lay over one hour.

Monday Morning, Feb. 13.

3. A. M.—Lunch counter car and buffet
ar closes.

Also in the unlimited class the University of California meets the Berkeley sity of California meets the Berkeley typing Men's Christian Association team the same evening.

JOCKEY OPERATED ON.

While Shaw, who has been inding for Baino Oppenheim and Prince Holeenlobe in Germann was operated on for appenheim and Prince Holeenlobe in Germann was operated on for appenheim and appears to be getting along nucley. After a week of rest or two he will leave for his home in Oklahoma, where he is an extensive land cwner Shortly leave for Prince Hebeniohe's training quarters near Vienna

# Club Plans for Lively Cruise

On Friday of this week the members of the Indoor Yachit Club, which comprises a bunch of good fellows from the samual land cruise and will be good to this month the game closes should be good to the sound that the good the state of the bary, will leave on its annual land cruise and will be good to the sound that the good the state of the sound that the linformation that conditions are just right for stating (i.e.), toologaming, saled the information that conditions are just right for stating (i.e.), toologaming, saled the information that conditions are just right for stating (i.e.), toologaming, saled the information that conditions are just right for stating (i.e.), toologaming, saled the information that conditions are just right for stating (i.e.), toologaming, saled the information that conditions are just right for stating (i.e.), toologaming, saled the information that conditions are just right for stating (i.e.), toologaming, saled the information that conditions are just right for stating shows on the ground with a temperature of 30 degrees, which makes it does not be such that the same proposed for snowballing and highballing of leave the control of the sound of the sound of the more than the same proposed for snowballing and highballing of leave the control of the sound of the more than the same proposed for snowballing and highballing of leave the control of the sound of the sound of the more than the same proposed for snowballing and highballing of leave the control of the sound of the sound of the sound of the more than the sound of the s

2 P M.—Casino tournament resumes.
Domino and other venturesome pastimes.
3 P M.—Concert in theater coach.
M.—Sailors' songs "Stormy Winds." "Captain Went Below"
5 P. M.—A. Feur-de-Lis cocktail (in coplous quantities)
b. P. M.—Dinner in diners.
6 30 P M.—Arrive in Oroville.
8 P M.—Leave Oroville.
9 P M.—Entertainment in theater coach.

our closes.

6 A. M.—Arrive in Oskland. May leave
for San Francisco via S. P. trains or on
W. P. ferry, arriving San Francisco at 8
a. m., or may remain in sleepets until

# VICTORS DOWN **ACADEMYITES** 31 TO 20

The Victors, the 120 pound basketball team of St. Mary's College, fourneyed to San Rafael Saturday and defeated the second team of Mount Tamalpais military academy, 31 to 20 in a hard fought contest. The youngsters from the college were out-weighed by their opponents, but their feam work enabled them to win.

# Indoor Yacht ONLY NINE DAYS' RACING REMAINS

# Waterhouse Cup, Last Fixture of Curtailed Season, Will Be Run Off Saturday

ittaels, Gere Ratto, Chas P. Shinti, illie Lynch, nachinist, Bill Mikulch, digator, Wim. H. Cartwright pilot, rev Dana; wireloss operator. Neal P. fiv; hispital steward, Dr. Gatlin Mead; ond mate, Tiv Kreling; able seament Mulvey, Arthur Fisk; judges, Vanstrand, Cabaniss, Flood, Coulan, Monard Cabanis, Flood, Coulan,

PROGRAM.

Friday, Feb. 10.

3 to 5 P. M.—Ladies' recention on board the good stup Pullman, at Oakland 7:30 P. M.—Sailors embark on cruise, leaving Ferry depot for Oakland mole.

\$ 15 F. M.—Leave Taird-street depot, Ookland.

\$ 30 P. M.—Eastho tournament opens with "Daffodis," by Pot Lewis.

9 B. M.—Bufet supper ready in lanch-counter car. Buffet bar open. First sint of cruise, "A Golden Wedding light ball." A Golden Wedding light ball. "A Golden Wedding light ball." Sensational motion pictures by Kiles brothers.

10 P. M.—Entertainment begins in Precause coach Wilke Nelson "Greeting the Cluisers." Sensational motion pictures by Kiles brothers.

10 P. M.—Concert by orchestra in obscription and Tiv Kreling in contest for "35" I Y. C. championship.

11 P. M.—Chantecler chous; General Almon and company in "Stormy Winds—

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Bestimanted unless the dates are moved tup.

George Archibaid got into his stride last week and easily carried off the last week and easily carried of

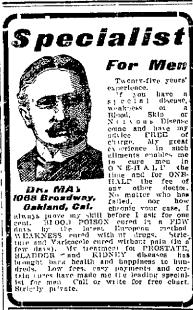
active recent meeting of Canadian racing associations, at Toronto, Canadian racing associations, at Toronto, Canadian racing facts for the coming season were announced. These dates provided for sport from May 20, in Toronto, until the closing at the same course September 30. They provide for alternate weeks each of the associations baving a spring and fall season.

The dates are Ontario Jockey Club, Toronto, May 29-27 Montreal Jockey Club, June 21-24 Niagara Rac ng Association, Fort Eric, July 1-8, Windsot Fair Grounds and Driving Park Association, Joly 15-22, Niagara Racing Association, Fort Eric, July 29-August 5-, Hamilton Jockey Club, August 12-19 Windsoy Fair Grounds and Driving Park Association, August 28-September 4; Montreal Jockey Club, September 9-16 Ordario Jockey Club, Toronto, September 23-30.

Racing Gossip

Hats off to Jockey Johnny Callahan.
In the short time alloted them the Frankels had two men on bases with no ones. Jones was safe on Fitzshimmon s. error, and Hallinan singled to light, but Epollansbee handleap. The midget rider to the children of the midget rider is nel only the best lightweight horse lightweight horse lightweight horse light to the children of the midget rider. It was also not the gone was as Lynch, the first batter, landed on one for three bigs and scored on a wild structure of the should be in great demand around the big Eastern tracks this summer.

J. B. Dyer, one of the best known horsemen in this courtry, died at his home in San Jose on last Friday He



# These are get-away days for the followers of the thoroughbred. One the Va, and spent his early manhood in 15th of this month the game closes the Middle West riding and training

Arasee the pride of California race-goers had his colors lowered Saturday, Early Wright's good bread winner met defeat, but not disgrace.

Commencer Richard Dwyer will take care of the harrier today. He will be assisted by Joe Weber and James (Morrello) Haley.

Jockey Joe McBride was fined \$25 for misbehavior at the post.

Jockey George Archibald won the first two rares Saturday. He is at present riding in his best form.

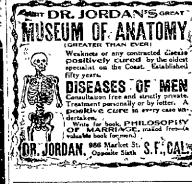
At the paddock sale held Saturday D McCarty bought Orello for \$70. Pal for \$35 and Eleanor Robson for \$85. L L. Blassingame got Henry O. for \$70 and John E McMillan for \$60. Baron Esher went to H Frank for \$65 and L. L Kripp to J Levine for \$85.

Owner and Trainer Oswald Blanchi (Daggie Smith) sald Saturday that he will salp his entire string to New York this spring, there will be racing.

Rinda was heavily played by the bridge jumpers to be second. Jockey Digglis was no help to Blakely's horse at the finish.

# RAIN PREVENTS ST. MARY'S GAME

Rain stopped the game between the Barney Frankels and St. Mary's Phoenix yesterday on their college diamon while the first inning was in progress. The Frankels had finished their turn lating har hefere the dearfall.









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# BOURBON LEADER PEACE ADVOCATE

of "Hope and Cheer" to Y. M. C. A.

If the world is not growing better, e said, then the school system which he said, then the school system which America boasts and which costs so much is a failure, and be does not believe either to be true. Why so many good people believe the world is growing worse was explained by Clerk as a matter of evolution of communication; that nowadays any place on earth is in reach of the telephone or telescrept, and a man may do a thousand graph, and a man may do a thousand good things and never got his name in the newspapers, but the first time he loss a bad thing in it goes.

WARS WILL CEASE.

"Thanks be to Almighty God, wars are becoming rarer and rarer. One thing which the flying machine will accomplish will be to put an end forever and forever to all wars. Lotteries have been stopped. Institutions for preservation of moral relief of human sufferings for perpetuity of our institutions are springing up on every hand. "The idea of reformation of criminals rather than their punishment is taking a deep hold on the minds of

nais rather than their punishment is taking a deep hold on the minds of men. There is more money today devoted to charity per capita than ever before. Controversal religion has passed and practical religion is at hand. The masses of the people are waking up to the fact that politics should be purished, designeding primary elections, sended, designeding primary elections, sended. fled, demanding primary elections, sen-atorial elections by popular vote and other important reforms.

"Of course we have not attained the millenium. This mighty republic is built not for a day, but for all time, one and indivisible destined by our God to be the dominating influence throughout the world in all the centuries yet to be.

Unmasked Man Loots Chicago Cafe in True Western Style.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Rector's restaurant, located in the very heart of the downtown business district of Chicago, was robbed in true Wild West fashion at 9:20 o'clock yesterday morning.

A lone bandit, unmasked, walked calmly into the restaurant, held murderous looking revolvers to the heads of the cashier and assistant head waiter, pushed the latter up against a wall and compelled the cashler to hand over the contents of the cash drawer and safe. The bandit then, as calmly and as quietly as bandlt then, as calmly and as quietly as he had entered, left the place with \$304 in his capacious overcoat pockets.

The bandlt and his confederates—for it is believed he had three confederates—are still at lerge.

John P. Adams, the cashier, and R. A. Sigling the cashier, were

Sistine, the assistant head waiter, were alone in the realn dining room. A man entered.

'Have you an assistant cook by the name of George Reynolds working here?"

'Have we?" Sisting asked Adams.

Just at this moment the stranger

Just at this moment the stranger whipped out two revolvers from his overcoat pocket and covered both men.
"Held up your hands!" he cried.
One revolver was held close to the back of Adams' neck, so that the cashier could feel the cold steel. The other re-

voker was pointed toward Sisine. Five hundred dollars was taken from the cash drawer and handed over, \$500 from the box in the cupboard and \$2384

OF LAND GRABBING

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 6.—The people of Illinois have been defrauded of land valued at from \$250.000,000 to \$500.
000,000. Of this 1816 acres lies along the lake shore from South Chicago to Waukegrn and 198 acres afre within the limits of the city of Chicago. The Illinois Central railway gione has grabbed 400 acres in the city's front yard and the Attornay General should sue to recover its value and perhaps revoke the company's charter. Captain George Wellington Streeter has as much or more right to Streeter wile as any of the present holders, to whem the Lincoln Park board gave it. The Chicago river has been camped on illegally from end to end by great corporations and business houses.

These are a few of the conclusions reached by the Chiperfield committee, which was appointed by the Forty-sixth General Assembly to investigate submorged lands in the State.

BABY BURNS WHEN gan and 108 acres afre within the limits of the city of Chicago. The Illinois Cen-

# BABY BURNS WHEN

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6.—With baby eurlosity, Joseph Azevedo, the 2-year-old child of Manuel and Mrs. Azevedo, 231 Third street, crawled from his bed in the front room on being awakened by the ex-Third street, crawled from his hed in the front room on being awakened by the exphasion of a gasoline stove in the kitchen last night and was burned to death. Azevedo and his wife were eating supper when the explosion occurred and ran outside.

Then Azevedo thought of his child and ran around to the front and tried to rescue the box but was driven back by the flames and severely burned.

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names and severely burned.

The members of another family who occupied the upper story of the house, 2131.

Third street, made their escape when they saw the flames leaping up from below, taking with them the two children and the family. dren of the family.,

# HAMILTON AND BARROS

FIRST AERIAL SCOUTS

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EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 6.—Hamilton and Barros, aviators, will arrive here Tuesday from San Antonio with their machines. They have agreed to put themposal of the United States government to take observations of military operations in Mexico, if granted permission and protection from the Mexican government in transportations in Mexico, if granted permission and protection from the Mexican government in transportations.

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# NEW ORLEANS TO

Champ Clark Carries Message Southern City Acknowledges Defeat and Generals Quit the Battlefield.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 6. — Saying he is an optimist and believes the world is growing better. Representative Champ Clark of Missouri delivered a message of "hope and courage" in an address before the Toung Men's Christian Association hore. Clark contended a "jublinto is more pleasant music than a miserere."

If the world is not growing better, fight. San Francisco may now rest as-Crescent City committee has conferred upon the senators here the duty of final decision, which is believed to be a formal announcement of the abandonment of the fight. San Francisco may now rest assured that no opposition will be offered by New Orleans in the senate.

When asked for a pronouncement of the committee's action, Senator Fester and last right.

said last night:
"I shall have no announcement to The committee's resolution covers the situation."

While it had been accepted that the southern city as good as withdraw yesterday, its reference of finalities to the senature here left the Californians without authoritative conclusions. The state-inent of Senator Foster leaves it to the

inent of Senator Foster leaves it to the San Franciscans to make their sale deduction. Only the very remote possibility remains that the New Orleans executive committee might change its mind, it having not made a definite declaration.

However, word from the Crescont City is that there is no disposition whatever is that there is no disposition whatever to renew the struggle. Probably the first and only authoritative step on the part of New Orleans will be taken when its bill is formally withdrawn at the meeting of the senate industrial exposition committee on Wednesday morning.

### CLOSE HEADQUARTERS.

Secretary L. L. Wright of the New

Secretary L. L. Wright of the New Orleans committee closed up beadquarters at the Ebbitt House and started for home yesteday morning. He was the last of the campaigners to go.

New Orleans' attitude in defeat is worthy of her as a fee. President T. P. Thompson won the highest respect of the Californians by his manly disposition toward the victors in the bitterness of what was a crushing blow to him. He intends to write a book on the great struggle.

### ADMIRE SANDERS.

The Californians frankly express a The Californians frankly express a warm admiration for Governor Sanders. As a fighter all hets are defied for him. Nowhere is there the sign of slightest rancor remaining from the struggle. Rather will New Orleans do its utmost to co-operate and help San Francisco for 1915, and already the Californians have considered how, when and where they will have a chance to show their regard for Louislane.

for Louisiana.
"It's like five days after an election,"
says General Estopinal. "We've forgotten the contest and are better friends
than ever."

# **ADDITIONAL SPORTS**

# **CUE EXPERT TO** PLAY THREE MATCHES

Wilkie Duniway, champion balkline billiard player of the Pacific Northwest, who has just arrived in San Francisco, will meet three of the best billiardists of San Francisco during this week. Tonight at "Chick" Wright's billiard theater, Duniway will meet Dave Palm, the young fellow who made such a great showing recently in the tournament "at Wright's when he deteated R. B. Brunner I'v a Garrison finish, when the latter had but one point to make in order to win the tourney. They will play for 150 yoints at 18-2. On Tuesday and Wednesday nights R. B. Brunner will play Duniway a 300 point match, in blocks of 150.

Thursday night Wright will meet Duniway in a handigap match, which will be the tital americance of the great Port.

from the safe.

"Now, if either of you move a muscle I'll kill you." said the man, backing out of the doorway.

Adams and Sisline soon gave the alarm and the pelice came.

ACCUSE CORPORATION

Thersday night Wright will meet Dunita way in a handigap match, which will be the final appearance of the crack Portland player in this city. Which is a remarkable showing for a Class B player. He should make it interesting for the local experts. There will be no admission fee charged to see any of these games.

# CHURCHES SEEK TO JOIN BALL **LEAGUE**

## HOUSE IS DESTROYED HIGH SCHOOLS OF THE NORTH PLAN TO COME.

event.

Among the best known athletes who will be here is McLaren of the Washington High School, Portland, who is credited with 18 seconds fiat in the high hurdles and 26 seconds in the low. From the same school will also come Windinagle, a distance runner, who holds the northwest record in the two-nile.

Columbia, Lawrence and Jefferson high schools, also of Portland, will be ably represented.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING. WILL, ETC.

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of C. M. T. Parker, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of C. M. T. Parker, deceased, and for the issuance to Myrtle B. Parker of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the 14th day of February. A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock A. M. of, said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any portes same.

Dated, January 27, 1911.

son interested may appear and contest the same.
Dated, January 27, 1911.
By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.
CROSBY & RICHARDSON,
Attorneys for Petitioner, 100315 Broadway,
Oakland, Calif.

Oakland, Calif.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Estate of Wm. Henry, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the catate of Wm. Henry, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of tals notice to the said administratrix, at the office of R. B. Tappan, Citizens Bank Building, Alameda, California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Wm. Henry, deceased.

AGNES HENRY,
Administratrix of time estate of Wm. Henry, Ceceased.
Dated January 23, 1911.
R. B. TAPPAN,
Attorney for Administratrix, Citizens Bank Endg.) Alameda, Cal.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Estate of Josephine R. Wilson, de Estate of Josephine R. Wlison, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the estate of Josephine R. Wlison, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of Geo. E. DeGolla, room 813, Oakland Bank of Savings Euideng, Oakland Bank of Savings Euideng, Oakland selects as her place of hushess in all matters connected with said estate of Josephine R. Wilson, deceased.

SALLIE B. TANNER.

idministratrix of the state of Joseph R. Wilson, deceased.

Dated, Onkland, January 23, 1911.

GEO. E. DeGOLLA,

Attorney for Estate.

In the Superior Court of the State of calliornia, in and for the City and County f San Francisco.

In the matter of the estate of Charles of San Francisco.

In the matter of the estate of Charles Farley, an insane person.

No. 19496. Dept No. 18.

Notice is hereby given, that under and pursuant to an order of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, duly made and entered on the 24th day of January, 1911, in the above entitled matter, authorizing, empowering and directing James R. Keith, the guardian of the person ard estate of the above-named Charles Farley, an insane person, to sell at private sale, the interest of said Charles Farley in the said heroinafter described real property, the said guardian will, on or after Saturday, the 18th day of February, 1911, sell at private sale, and for each in gold coin of the United States, payable upon delivery of deed by said guardian, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Charles Farley the above named insane person, in and to those certain lots, tracts or parcels of land, or in or to either of them, situate lying and being in the City of Oakland, Country of Aarmeda, State of California, and particularly described as follows to wit:

I Lot No. 5, in Block No. 01387, in Rebetts & Wolfskill Tract, Map No. 3, as laid down and delineated upon a map of said tract on file in the office of the Recorder of the Country of Alameda, State of California.

of California. 6. in Block No. 01387. In Block No. 01387. In Bloberts & Wolfskill tract, Map No. 3, as ald down and delineated upon a map of said tract on file in the office of the Recorder of the County of Alameda, State of California. confer of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Terms and conditions of sale: The said above-described real property will be sold as a whole or in separate lots for cash in gold coir of the United States, ten (19%) per cent of the amount of the said property will be payable on acceptate of bid by the said guardian, and the balance thereof, on confirmation of said sale by the said Superior Court, and delivery of deed by said guardian. Deeds, and all instruments of title at the expense of the purchasers. Bids or offers for the above-described property, or for any part thereof, must be in writing and will be received at the

property, or for any part thereof, must be in writing and wil be received at the office of John J. O'Toole, rooms 446-447, Mills Building, in the City and County of San Francisco, or may be delivered to said guardian personally at his place of business, No. 322 Montgomery street, in the City and County of San Francisco, or may be filed with the Cierk of the said Superior Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice, and before making the sale of said property. Dated this 31st day of January, 1911.

JAMES R. K.HITH, Guardian of the Ferson and Estate of Charles Farley, an insane person.

Attorney for the Guardian of the Person and Estate of Charles farley. The person and Estate of Estate of Charles Farley, an insane person.

and Estate of Charles Parley, an insane person.

NOTIGE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Coart of the County of Munda. State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Frederick Sensam, sometimes called Frederick Sintam, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will amiexed.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Frederick Sensam, sometimes called Frederick Sintam, deceased, and for the issuance to Berthal A. Sneathen of letters of administration with the will annexed has been filed in this Court, and that Wednesday, the 15th day of February, A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtice of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said netition when set for the hearing of said netition when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted.

The W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk, BENJAMIN F. BERGEN.

Attorney for Petitioner, 1003/2 Bioadway, Oaklard, Cal.

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In the Superior Cout of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the entate of Charlotte Sprone, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the prohate of the will of Charlotte Sprone, deceased, and for the Issuavice to Cathorine Sproule and Sarah Jane Sprone of Icters restamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 6th day of February, A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and context the same.

Dated, January 23, 1911.

Dated, January 23, 1911.

By W. E. Adams, Deputy Clork, W. S. ANGWIN.

Attorney for Petitioners, 959 Broadway, Oakland.

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Union Carpenters' Hall Association will be held at Carpenters' Hall, 761 Twelfth street, Oukland, Callon Tuesday, February 7, 1911, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year.

Union Carpenters' Hall Ass'n.

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WATER STOOKS

Orders Placed to Sell at Saturday's Closing Figures Are Fruitless.

CHICAGO, Feb. B .- Snow and rain throughout HICAGO, Feb. B.—Snow and rain throughout winter whent belt made prices easy hero is. The market was full of commission as to sell at the closing figures of Saturday there was little whence the price quickly high below that layel. Buying was of an until scattered sort. Opining quantities is 182%, lower to M up. May started at to 90%. M off to 2 nivance and fell to c. fact that sections of Karses and Okla-still remained dry prevented much fur-depression, although there was a big in-in the visible supply. The close was with May at 0.51%, a net loss of balf ert. Oen there was a little rush to buy because it rough weather tonding to slacken receipts. It was not seen to such a such as the seen to such a such as the seen to see the market later had a flem tone notwith-ding weakness in wheat. The close, how-, was easy with May at 50 a net loss was easy with May of the shade, shade. May 9514, July 9314, Sept. Wheat. May 9514, July 9314, Sept. 4. Orn. May 50. Inly 51, Sept 5174. is, May 8274@ 3274, July 3274@3274. Sept

Tork, May \$148.274, July \$17.65.
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Chicago, Feb. 6.—The Inter Grean strictingulation of long wheat was a feature of trade last week and if there was any active built campaign in operation, either present or prospective, there were few signs of any agressive support. Aside from buying a liften wheat occasionally on the over-soid spats, commission houses supposed to be Joentitide with the long side were not conspicuous except us the long side were not conspicuous except us ellers. General conditions have failed to shape sellers. General conditions have failed to shape sellers. General conditions have failed to shape sellers. General conditions have failed to shape sellers which were stimated anyway. The end of January showed in improvement of the flour trade. White receipts showed a improvement failing off from the big runs of a few days ago there was no corresponding increase in the milk. Corn bears are having their each cult, and the smaller run was not inductial in bringing in any buying orders from the milk. Corn bears are having their measure the market. In spile of all the settle pressure that has been put on the market the post two that has been put on the market the post two that sets and showed a remarkably strong tone. Traders were unable to trace the buying white redden and general, with most of the buying orders for small lots.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

5.15; cows and betters, \$2.80@5.75; calves, \$5.60

1038—Receipts estimated at \$1,000; market \$1,000 mg; light, \$7.50@7.55; mixed, \$7.40@5 cond to choice heavy, \$7.100@7.85; mixed, \$7.40@5 cond to choice heavy, \$7.100@7.55; pigs, \$7.50@7.55; pigs, \$7.50@7.55; maked, \$7.40@5 cond to choice heavy, \$7.50@7.55; pigs, \$7.50@6 cond to choice heavy, \$7.50@7.55; pigs, \$7.50@7.55; maked, \$7.40@5 cond to choice heavy, \$7.50@7.55; pigs, \$7.50@7.55; mixed, \$7.40@5 cond to choice heavy, \$7.50@7.55; pigs, \$7.50@7.55; mixed, \$7.40@7.50; cond to choice heavy, \$7.50@7.55; pigs, \$7.50@7.55; mixed, \$7.40@7.50; cond to choice heavy, \$7.50@7.55; pigs, \$7.50@6 cond to choice heavy, \$7.50@7.55; pigs, \$7.50@7.55; mixed, \$7.40@7.50; cond to choice heavy, \$7.50@7.55; pigs, \$7.50@7.55; mixed, \$7.40@7.50; cond to choice heavy, \$7.50@7.55; pigs, \$7.50@7.55; mixed, \$7.40@7.50; cond to choice heavy, \$7.50@7.55; pigs, \$7.50@7.55; cond to choice heavy, \$7.50@7.55; cond to choice heavy,

The following quotations of prices of stocks in the New York Stock Exchange are from J. C. Wilson, member of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the Mills billding, Montgomery and Bush streets, San Pranc 200:

Copper Shares Strong; United States Steel Opens Actively.

| Bright | B NDW YORK, Peb. 6.—The buying movement of last Saturday was continued today at the opening of the stock market, which was notire with an upward tendency.

United States Steel opened with a block of 5000 states at \$1½c to \$2c as against \$1½c. Saturday's closing prices. Union Pacific gained is and Reading is. The copper shares were strong, Amalgamated Copper advancing is anniaconial is anni Tennessee Copper is. American Cov cained a point. International Harvester was the weak spot in the list, losing is.

The strongth of the market invited realizing, but affectings were taken and prices advanced. Reading rose more than a point, rising to 101%, a new high record for the movement. United States Steel and Union Pacific also touched new high praces for the year. There was a brisk inquiry for a number of specialice and industrials, Hiffing United States Steel and industrials unified States Steel preferred and some low-priced issues a point.

Stocks received strength during the morning NEW YORK, Peb. 6 .- The buying movement

inquiry for a minuter of specialities and include that it if the United States Street preferred and some low-priced issues a point.

Stocks received strength during the morning resiston from a resumption of the buying morement, coupled with a Certifier streambling of shorts, to cover. Higher priess of a more cample in the London and reduction of the decount rate of the Imperial Bank of Germany were builting factors. The three leaders, Reading, Dritted States Streit and Union Pacific, where was an increased demand for Southern Indiwn. Trans Company troke 2½ on announcement of the proposed large bond issue by the company. At noon prices ruled slightly below the best. The hondinaristic was strengthly below the best. The hondinaristic was strengthly with Bittilers' Securities. The morning of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed in the proposed large strength, with Distillers' Securities. The hondinaristic was strengthly below the best. The hondinaristic was strengthly below the best. The hondinaristic was strengthly below the best. The hondinaristic was strengthly to the proposed state of the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the afternace was an attacked. 

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NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Cotton—Liverpool due 1 lower on March. 1½ lower on August and unchanged on March. 1½ lower on August and unchanged on March. 1½ lower on August and unchanged on March. 1½ lower on near and 4½ to 5 lower on lower. 1½ lower on near and 4½ to 5 lower on lower. 1½ lower on near and 4½ to 5 lower on line months. Spot cotton in good dome. 10 lower. 1 1.79d. Sales 10,000, including 0000 American.

Ports lodar estimated at 22,000 bates; €ast week. 21.002 lost year, Sale.

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The Journal of Commerce says: Traders are inclined to think that Liverpool demand inpetering out and that the South must look elsewhere for its demand. There seems little ground, therefore, on which to brill a campaign for higher prices except the Texas frought, and as remarked before in those columns there is plenty of time before spring planting begins to have seeking and sufficient rains.

The Chronicle says: It becomes more and more evident every day that the Texas situation is a very bad one. If Texas does not get good rains seen it with be a calimity. Weather Sunday was generally fair over the South. Generally fair is indicated for loday and tomorow.

SUMMARY OF THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—American stocks it orden firm, % to % above parity. Berlin bank rate reduced from 5 to 4% per

n cash.

St Paul December net enraings increased
\$817-542, and for six months net decreased
\$1.152-285.
National City Bank shows principal increase
In ionns in bank statement.
Twelve industrials advanced .42; twenty ac-

MONEY AND EXCHANGE. NEW YORK, Fob. 6.— Money on call steady 28216, rulling rate 2%, closing bla 2%, of cred 2% per cent.
Thus loss stredy and fairly active; 60 mays 3 per cent and 90 days 3%, 6 months mercantile paper 4 to 4% per cent.
Storling exchange steady, with setual business in benkers at \$4.80: 38600 for 50 day bills and at \$4.80.35 for demand.
Commercial bills, \$482%@483.
Bar silter, 51%.
Mexican dollars, 45.
Government and railroad bonds steady.

COTTON MARKET. 

BOND LIST 550 800 Total shares sold. Bond., \$2,070.000.
Dail loans—Opening. 2% per cent; high. 2% per cent; low, 1% per cent; last loan, 1% per cent; raing rate, 2% per cent; closed offered at 2% per cent. 

COPPER MARKET.

# ard, beloved husband of Delia Hulman and father of William, James, Richard, John, Edward and Thomas Halman and Mrs. L. H. Krill, a native of Ireland, aged 69 years and 18 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully navited to attend the funeral Wednesday, February S. 1911, from his late residence, 1710 Clement awenne, mear Grand street, Alameda, where services will be held by Live Oak Lodge, No. 17, Knights of Fythias, at 1 o'clock p. m. Interment, Mountain View Cornetery, Oakland. ERICHSON—In this city, Jan. 8, to the wife of R. H. Erickson. a son. KEELOW—In this city, Jan. 14, to the wife of A. J. Keplow, a daughter. SOTO—In this city, Jan. 15, to the wife of M. Soto. a son. 15, to the wife of M. Soto. a son. 15, to the wife of G. D. Briskey, a daughter. GRANDL—In this city, Jan. 24, to the wife of W. Grandi, this city, Jan. 24, to the wife of W. Grandi, this city, Jan. 26, to the wife of W. Grandi, this city, Jan. 26, to the wife of W. Grandi, Tan. 30, to the wife of G. T. Charles a daughter. Son. 15, to the wife of R. Kome. a daughter, with the wife of R. Edwards, a daughter. EDWARDS—In this city, Jan. 31, to the wife of G. R. Edwards, a daughter. ASCHEMBREUNER—To this city, Feb. 1, to the wife of W. J. Aschenberuner, a son. JOBBE—In this city, Feb. 2, to the wife of G. I. Jobst, a son. PROW—In this city, Feb. 2, to the wife of W. Prow Jr., a daughter. Cemetery, Onkland. HENDERSON—In Santa Cruz, Cal., February 3, 1911, George W. Henderson, beloved father of Mrs. Lettle Nottingham, Frank G., Adeluide L., Alexander S., Harry H. and Herbert B. Henderson, Mrs. O. E. Allen and Mrs. Gertride Skain, a mative of Obio, aged 81 years I month and 9 days. A member of Enterprise Lodge, No. 298. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at James Taylor & Co.'s undertaking parlors, corner Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Osklaud, at 2:30 o'clock Theesday. ANTZEN—In Berkoley, February 5, 1911, 1911. Tuesdur, JANTZEN—In Berkoley, February 5, 1811, 121 za, beloved wife of the late Heary Jantzen and mother of Magdalene, J. F., J. II. E., Ernest, Herman F., William R., Henry A., Henry M., Mys. Emily B. H. Jantzen, Mrs. Else H. M. Haberland, Mrs. Olga Searle and Mrs. Paula Searle; a native of Germany, aged 67 years. MARRIAGE LICENSES. following marriago licenses have been

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

HOWE MORRIS - Charles B. Howe, SS. and
May E. Morris, 31, both of Berkeley
PAVICHGH-PAVICHGH-Peter Particle, 28, and
Mandelenn Particle, 23, both of Onliand,
KING-CORRIEA-Siles N. Klug, 29, and Alfa
L. Corriea, 40, both of Hayward,
NUNES-PEREIRA-John Nunes, 28, Newerk,
and Maris S. Petelra, 20, Irvington,
CUNHA-HEANEY-Manuel Cunha, 47, and
Mary A. Heaner, 34, both of San Fraucisco

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT The following death certificates have been flied at the Health Office:

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NOTABLE DEATHS.

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RADER—Portland, Orc., Feb. 6. — Rev. E. L. Rader, editor of the Fucific Christian Advocate and prominent temperance writer on the Facific coast, sided at his home here yesterday, the result of an applicate stroke, Dr. Rader was been in Jackson county, Missouri, Angust 27, 1850.

MOLLER—Scottle, Wh., Feb. 6. — Grant Molor, a wentity Alaskan, who made a fortune in the Klondike in 1807, who made a fortune in the Klondike in 1807, who made a fortune in the Klondike in 1807, who made a fortune in the Klondike in 1807, who made a fortune in the Klondike in 1807, who made is fractured simil drivers and countries in 1808, and 1808, and 1808, and 1808, in 1808, and 1808, and 1808, and 1808, in 1808, and 1808,

# DEATHS

ABURN—in Fruitvale, February 5, 1911, John Alurn, befored bushand of Gully Aburn and father of Dorls and Robert Aburn; a native of Sweden, aged 32 years, 10 months and 13 of Sweden, aged 32 years, 10 months and 13 of Sweden, aged 32 years, 10 months and 13 of Sweden, aged 32 years, 10 months and 13 of Sweden, aged 32 years, 10 months and 13 of Sweden, aged 32 years, 10 months and 13 of Sweden, aged 32 years, 10 months and 13 of Sweden, aged 32 years, 10 months and 13 of Sweden, aged 32 years, 10 months and 13 of Sweden, aged 32 years, 10 months and 13 of Sweden, aged 32 years, 10 months and 13 of Sweden, aged 32 years, 10 months and 13 of Sweden, aged 32 years, 10 months and 13 of Sweden, aged 32 years, 10 months and 13 of Sweden, aged 32 years, 10 months and 13 of Sweden, aged 32 years, 10 months and 13 of Sweden, aged 32 years, 10 months and 13 of Sweden, aged 32 years, 10 months and 13 of Sweden, aged 32 years, 10 months and 13 of Sweden, aged 32 years, 10 months and 13 of Sweden, aged 32 years, 10 months and 13 of Sweden, aged 32 years, 10 months and 13 of Sweden, aged 32 years, 10 months and 13 of Sweden, aged 32 years, 10 months and 13 of Sweden, aged 32 years, 10 months and 13 of Sweden, aged 32 years, 10 months and 13 of Sweden, aged 32 years, 10 months and 13 of Sweden, aged 32 years, 10 months and 13 of Sweden, aged 32 years, 10 months and 13 of Sweden, aged 32 years, 10 months and 13 of Sweden, aged 32 years, 10 months and 13 of Sweden, aged 32 years, 10 of Sw of Sweden, aged 32 years, 10 months and 13 days.

DOLAM—At St. Catherine's Convent. Repleia, Cal., February 5, 1911, Sister Mary Baptist (in the world Miss Mary Dolan), believed sister of Mrs. Josephine Williamson and 'Thomas F. Dolan and sunt of Mrs. H. J. Rilakely, Miss Mamle. John. Thomas, James. J. seph and Frank Dolan of Oakland, Cal., a native of Boston, Mass., aged 82 years.
Funcral services will be held at the convent chapel on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. Intermediately and the services of the services of the Misses.

FIRETOMER—In San Francisco, February 3. Williard F. Jr., beloved son of Captain Williard F. Fletcher of Oakland, Cal., and the last Amanda L. Fletcher, a native of Stock.

Table The Misses of Stock of Captain Williard F. Fletcher of Oakland, Cal., and the last Amanda L. Fletcher, a native of Stock.

# WODLF—In Oakinnd, Foh. 5, 19:11, Kattle Woolf, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ash, loving mother of Mindel Woolf and sister of Grace, Hillborg George and Frank Ash, Mrs. Mabul Bundle and Mrs. Hattle Alford, a native of Washington, D. C., nged 24 years 3 months and 22 days. Friends and acquaintance are respectfully invited to attend funera services Wednesday, Fob. 8, 19:11, at 2 delock D. m., from her late residence, 402½ Park are. East Onkland. Gill's Floral Depot

Mrs. Faula Searle; a native of Germany, aged 67 years.

KAEHLER—In Alameda, February 4, Charlotte, beloved wife of the late Ferdinand Kaehler and loving mother of Henry E. and Albert Kaehler, Mrs. W. E. Schworin, Mrs. F. Resschert and Mrs. James M. Shanley, a native of Germany, aged 84 years.

PADDOCK—At the Alameda County Infirmary, February 4, 1911. Henry S. Paddock, a native of England, aged 71 years 6 months and 17 days.

THOMP—In Hayward, February E. Emma, wife of Harold Thomp, daughter of Cuarles and Include Prowse, and sister of Joseph B., Arthur James and Gertrude Prowse and Mrs. Jasaph Gibson.

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GEORGE R. FLETCHER,
Superintendent.

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EEAUTIFUL 4-room sunny flat, well furnished; separate. NE cor. 2055 Grove.

A YOUNG Japaneso wants position as plain cook in family; experienced; general housework; in city or country. Address, H. Yegawa, 833 Franklin st., Oakland.

MRS. J. B. SHAY, formerly of the Hotel Arlington, has opened a dining-room in the line of the Hotel Arlington, has opened a dining-room in the line of the Hotel Arlington, has opened a dining-room in the line of the Hotel Arlington, has opened a dining-room in the line of the Hotel Arlington, has opened a dining-room in the line of the Hotel Arlington, has opened a dining-room in the line of the Hotel Arlington, has opened a dining-room in the line of the Hotel Arlington, has opened a dining-room in the line of the Hotel Arlington, has opened a dining-room in the line of the Hotel Arlington, has opened a dining-room in the line of the Hotel Arlington, has opened a dining-room in the line of the Hotel Arlington, has opened a dining-room in the line of the Hotel Arlington, has opened a dining-room in the line of the Hotel Arlington, has opened a dining-room in the line of the Hotel Arlington, has opened a dining-room in the line of the Hotel Arlington, has opened a dining-room in the line of the Hotel Arlington, has opened a dining-room in the line of the Hotel Arlington, has opened a dining-room in the line of the Hotel Arlington, has opened a dining-room in the line of the Hotel Arlington, has opened a dining-room in the line of the Hotel Arlington, has opened a dining-room in the line of the Hotel Arlington, has opened a dining-room in the line of the Hotel Arlington, has opened a dining-room in the line of the Hotel Arlington, has opened a dining-room in the line of the line of the Hotel Arlington, has opened a dining-room in the line of the Hotel Arlington, has opened a dining-room in the line of the Hotel Arlington, has opened a dining-room in the line of the Hotel Arlington, has opened a dining-room in the line of the Hotel Arlington, has opened a dining-room in the line of the

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RELIABLE, willing woman wants position in small family; good home, small salary; no washing. Box 5855, Tribune. salary; no washing. Box 5855, Tribune.

7000—A BARGAIN in exclusive district.

552 Vernon st., opposite Moss ave., only
one block from Oakland ave. car line; 7
large-room house with all conveniences,
and lot 40x182; terraced lawn, dement
driveway and walks; garage. Apply
Bort R. Shrader at 522 15th st.; phone
Oakland 5329.

16th and Washington. Special Sunday dinner, 50c; special rates by the week or month.

LEGAL. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of May Elizabeth Reichel, de

large-room house with all conveniences, and lot 40x132; terraced lawn, dement driveway and walks; garago. Appry Bert R. Shrader at 522 18th st.; phone Calklend 5329.

SPLENDID furnished room, suitable for 3 young people; bath adjoining; plano; all house comforts; excellent board; reasonable. Phone Piedmon: 4883.

LARGE manufacturing plant wants bright young man between 20 and 25 as book keeper; must be near penman, quick at figures, acquainted with office detail and statistical work. Apply in own handwriting, stating age, education, previous experience and salary expected to start. Box E-101. Tribune.

FUINISHED cortage 3 rooms; gas, bath, all conveniences for housekeeping; own entrance. 523 E. 11th st.; phone Merritt 915

# NEW YORK STOCK LIST | MRS. FRIES WINS

Property Rights Settled Out of Court and Case Comes to End.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 .- With the property rights settled out of court, Mrs. Madeline K. Fries, the wife of Edward L. Fries, district auditor of the Southern Pacific Company, was granted an in terlocutory decree of divorce by Judge

come was \$500 monthly. The couple lived in a palatial home at 2911 Pacific arenue and in the original complaint the wife charges extreme crueity. In a counter action Fries accused her of intextation and of staying out late at

| CLOSING QUOTATIONS. | Bid. Ask. | Amail Oil 31½ | New Penn Pet 47 | 50 | Palmer | Pet 32 | 53 | Amail Oil 31½ | New Penn Pet 47 | 50 | Palmer | Pet 32 | 53 | Amail Oil 31½ | New Penn Pet 32 | 53 | Amail Oil 31½ | Palmer | Pet 32 | 53 | Amail Oil 31½ | Palmer | Pet 32 | 53 | Amail Oil 31½ | Palmer | Last 1.40 | Palmer | L

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—Found in a serious condition in the yard in the rear of a car in which he had made his home (William A. Patton, with (two) builet wounds in his body, was taken to the Central Emergency hospital shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon.

He refuses absolutely to say how he was shot.

# SAN FRANCISCO SOCIETY

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—A jolly crowd of young people have been spending the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bourn at Burlingame.

Miss Marie Louise Elikins and Miss Myra Josselyn were among the guests in whose honor the Bourn home has been the scene of unusual garety these past few days. Saturday evening there was an informat dinner-dance and yesterday an old-fashloned picnic was the piece-deresistance. For this event nearly a score of debutantes and the popular beau went down from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthorne Tompkins will celebrate their "golden weedding" on Saturday. February 18, by entertaining their many friends at a large recoption at their home on Franklin street.

More than usual interest has been Articles.

Mrs. Henry Lund has issued invitations for a luncheon at which she will be hostess on Thursday, February 9.
Friends are bidden to meet her sister, Miss Marian Lally, who is one of our prospective brides. Her wedding to Louis Durkee will take place this spring.

## PRESIDENT NOMINATES WASHINGTON MARSHALS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The President sent to the Senate today these nominations: W. A. Halteman, United States Marshal for the Eastern District of Washington, and Jos. R. H. Jacoby, United States Marshal for the Western district of Washington.

# SUGAR AND COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Sugar—Raw, firm; Muscovado, 85 test, 2.95@2.98c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3.45@3.49c; molasses sugar, 89 test, 2.70@ 2.73c. Actional steady, Coffee—Spot steady.

"Out of a job, ch?" "Yes, But I'm going to get a good situation in the millinery department of a big store." "Why, what do you know about milli-

негу? "All there is to know. I've been work-

# MINING STOCKS. Furnished by Zadig & Co., Stock Brokers, 324 Bush St., S. F.

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SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE—OIL.

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AFTERNOON SALES, FEB. 6.

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS. WHEAT-FER BUSHEL

Oll States Union STREET SALES.

RATE OF DISCOUNT.
BERLIN, Feb. 6.—The rute of discount of the
Imperial Bank of Germany reduced from 5 to
412 per cent today.

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Each County.

PERJURY ORDER

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 -The order and judgment of the United States Dis-trict Court for the northern district of Colifornia, convicting Dr. Dwinnell and

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

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Bid. Ask. | 1.80 1.27½ | Sierra Nev | 1.58 1.60 | Utah ..... nights.
Since the filing of the cross complaint the matter of money consideration was settled and Mrs. Fries today filed an amended complaint which was only for-

# MYSTERY SHROUDS SHOOTING OF MAN

i le retuses absolutely to any the was shot.

Fairon, who is a time-keeper at the Fairmont hotel, lives in a shack made out of a car at 422 Tehama street. When discovered he was shot in the left arm and left breast. At the hospital it was found that his condition is serious, but he absolutely refused to give an account of the shooting and detectives were detailed on the case. on the case and that's all there is to it.
I'm shot and that's all there is to it.
I haven't got anything to say. I don't
accuse anybody." was the only statement
that could be had.

the Town and Country Club.

Tevis Blanding presided at a beautifully appointed tea table in the Palm Court of the Palace Hotel Saturday afternoon. American Beauty roses and garlands of violets formed the table decoration.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Dickson chaperoned the party, which was given in compliment to their daughter. Miss Marlan Dickson. Others entertained by the genlai host were Miss Holen Dickson, the Misses Easton, Miss Louise Wallack, Miss Cora Otis, Miss Frederika Otis, Miss Stoney, Miss Kate Peterson, Irwin Richiter, Gordon Tevis, Lansing Tevis, Sherwood Coffin. Ernest Maillard. Ward Maillard and Harry McAfee.

Spring flowers were used to decorate

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6.—Adequate defense for prisoners without means, and for the alleged insane is intended in a bill introduced in the senate by Senator Gates, establishing the office of public defender in each county. At present impecuations prisoners are defended by attorneys appointed by the court won serve without pay. The result is said to be that only young and inexperienced counts able defense is imperative.

The bill provides that each county shall electe a public defender, serving for two years at a salary to be determined by the board of supervisors, who also may allow whatever number of assistant defenders is needed.

A school fn Los Angeles county in which French, German and Italian shall be taught is provided for in a bill by Senator Hurd, whose medical practice bill also was introduced. The latter bill has been extensively forecasted its essential features being reciprocity with other states in granting certificates to practice medicine, a less arduous examination scystem for applicants and the appointment of the state board of medical examiners by the governor. Spring flowers were used to decorate Mrs. Robort Dean's tea table at the Palace Hotel Saturday afternoon Seated around it were Mrs. John White, Mrs. Orlow Black, Mrs. Thomas West, Mrs. George Mersden, Mrs. David Fairbanks, Mrs. Frank Schumaker, Miss May Alnsa, Miss Florence Cornell and Miss Gertrude Mills.

A delegation of friends wer eat the pier today to wish Colonol and Mrs. John Lundeen bon voyage." They sailed on the Sheridan for Manila, where they will remain some time.

trict Court for the northern district of California, convicting Dr. Dwinnell and John Giipin of subornation of perjuey in connection with the fraudulent entry of government land, was reversed today by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Ninth district.

The court held that the lower tribunal erred in admitting testimony concerning the relinquishment of the claims subsequent to the signing of the patents for the land. It held that no matter how fraudulent the latter transaction may have been, it did not corstitute a crime under tha indictment drawn against the accused.

ing for several years as a United States customs inspector."—Washington Star.

Western Union Count.

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nado. Correspondents—Harris, Winthros & Co., 25 Pine st., New York, \$ The Rookery, Chicago.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE. BAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 6.—Butter—Fancy reamery, 31c; seconds, 26c; fancy dairy, 24c. Eggs—Store, 29c; fincy ranch, 30c. Cheese—New, 14@10c; Young America, 15@

CHICAGO, Feb. 0.—Butter—Steady; creameries, 17@25c; dairies, 16@22c.
Eggs—Firm; receipts 4044 cases; at mark, cases included, 17@10c; firsts, 22c; prime firsts, 23c.
Chesse—Steady; daisies, 14%@15c; twins, 13%@18½c; Young Americas, 15%@15½c; long horns, 15½c.

is% 18%; roung Americas, 19% 100; resumery, 28c; extra, 29@23%c; firsts, 22@23c; eccouds, 19@21c; creamery hed special, 24@25c; extra, 23@23½c; firsts, 22@23c; eccouds, 19@21c; creamery hed special, 24@25c; extra, 23@23½c; firsts, 21@23c; eccoud, 14%; common to fair, 17@20c; imitation creamery, first, 18@10c; factory, current make, insts, 17c asked; seconds, 16@10c; unrent make, cheese—Quiet; State, whose milk, asecial, 15%@17c; do September, quality faircy colored, 15c; do fancy white, 14@15c; do summer and fail make, choice, 19%@14%c; do winter make, beat, 10%@11%c, ido winter make, beat, 10%@11%c, ido winter make, common to fair. 9@10c; skims, 2@12c.

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State, Pennsylvania and nearly bennery, white, 30@35c; do gathered, white, 80@36c; do firsts, 24@25c; western gathered, white, 25@32c.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET. PORTLAND, Feb. 6. Wheat Club, 80@51c bluestom, 82@53c; red Russian, 75c; valley 82c; forty-fold, 80@81c.

HOP MARKET. LIVERPOOL. Feb. 6.—Hops in London (Pacific coast), firm, £4 da@£5 5s.

## **Superior Court** Calendar

DEPARTMENT ONE

Hon, T. W. Harris, Judge F. N. Heaney, Tuesday, Feb. 7.

\$2070—Jones vs Lambert. Society
28031—Morris vs Oakhand Society
Cruelty to Animals.
Wednesday, Feb. 8.

\$1988—Dean vs Maurice.
Thursday, Feb. 9.

\$25071—Colby Boor Co. vs Markite.
Friday, Feb. 10.

Law and Motion Day.

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Saturday, Feb. 11.

31009—Meyers vs Oakland Lumber Co.

## DEPARTMENT TWO.

Hon W. H. Waste, Judge. P. W. Wuthe, Clerk

Tuesday, Feb. 7.

20806—Newton Devyt Co. vs Veatch et al;
to be dismissed.

20807—Newton Devyt Co. vs Veitch et al; to
be dismissed.

3080s—King vs Fingley: trial,

Wednedday, Feb. 8.

24044—Hall vs Thekingon; trial.

20083—Wellman-Robbins Co. vs Miller.

Friday, Feb. 10.

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Feb. 14. Law and Motion Day.
Saturday, Feb. 11.
Exparte and Chamber matters.

# DEPARTMENT THREE.

Hon. John Ellsworth, Judgo-Geo. H. Stricker, Clerk. Tuesday, Feb. 7.

Exporte and Chamber matters.

Wednesday, Feb. 3.

23162—Houghton Co. vs. Nickel et al; trial.

Thursday, Feb. 9.

22168—Bennett vs. Nether.

Friday, Feb. 10.

Law and Motion Day.

Saturday, Feb. 11. Law and Motion Day.

Baturday, Feb. 11.

Exparte and Chamber matters.

DEPARTMENT SIX.

Hon. F. B. Ogden, Judge. W. M. Manning, Clerk.

Tuesday, Feb. 7.

32314—Guest vs Enginger: trial.
Wednesday, Feb. 8.

33740—Peters vs Moran; trial.
Thursday, Feb. 9.

90654—Parr vs Bear et al; fur trial.
Fidday, Feb. 10.

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Feb. 11. Measure to Elect Public De- Law and Motion Duy. Feb. 11.

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# ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW

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Ch. G. Hastings-Flaxenhair.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, selling, our-year-olds and up. 

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accused.

Dwinnell, who is a well known physician of Siskiyou county, had been sentenced to serve one year in the Alameda county fail. BILL PASSES THE SENATE WASHINGTON, February 6.—The Treasury Department bill, prohibiting the use of Panama canal bonds as socurity for national bank notes, was passed by the Senate today. It has not been acted upon by the House.

# A REASON

One reason why the little classified ads in the Tribune are so successful is that everybody knows they're offering good values, and an opportunity for a good trade. People who expect to get an exorbitant price, or a high profit on their offerings, don't advertise in the Tribune. Fair profit for the seller, good value for the opportunity for a profit of the Tribune. Whether you want to sell your services, skill and time, or whether you want to find the profit of the Tribune are selling good. want to find tenants for your empty rooms—whether you are selling goods, or property or anything else—you'll find a quick deal and a square deal by advertising your offers among the other live, busy, enterprising offers in the Tribune classified columns. Isn't it better to deal quickly and at a fair price than to do it some other way and spend a lot of valuable time and trouble to get an exorbitant price? Thousands of wide-awake people have used classified ads in the Tribune to very great advantage. 

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Persons holding checks for the following uncalled-for answers to advertisements for the week ending January 25, an get the same by calling at this office within 7 days, Ask for advertised letters. MAIN OFFICE.

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LOST AND FOUND FOUND—Female collie; prove ownership 1913 Magnolia st.

# LOST

An amethyst broach; oblong store set in gold: lost maybe on San Leandre cars after 10 a. m., then to office of R. M. Fitzgerald afterward to Washington st. Gas Kitchen and Goldberg-Bowen. Liberal reward if returned to E. A. Forsterer, Tribune office.

LOST—On Wednesday, February 1, from automobile in Unkland, four whip cord robes, bound with green leather and with green leather monogram in conter; finder please return to Pledmont Stables, 1750 Wobster street. Caldund, and receive suitable reward; no questions asked.

tions asked.

LOST—Jan. 28, plain aligator hand grip, containing wearing apparel, between 14th and Washington and 7th and Broadway, carly, bet. 7 and 7.30 s.m.; reward. Please return to E. T. H., box 284 St. Helena.

LOST—On Seturday, Feb. ith, a purse containing a sum of records. Suitable reward will be given if returned to cushier at Taft & Fenneyer's, where purse will be described.

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LOST—White built dog with brown spots wore spike collar. Return to 2447 Weel sev st., or phone Berkeley 4915; reward

LOST—Small valise Tuesday noon, stor-near Palace restaurant; can not locat store. From Oakland 6326. LOST or strayed, large bull dog; white with one black eve. Return to 122445 E. 27th st; reward. E. 27th st; reward.

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LAUNDRIES. Union Rough-Dry

LAUNDRY—Cakland 2958; Home A 2059. ALL ORDERS IN QUICK SERVICE Three Dozem for \$1

PERSONALS

A merchant would not think a woman very wise if she purchased a yard less silk for a gown than she needed—even if it were very fine silk. Nor is the merchant wise to purchase a column less advertising space than he needs, even if it is very fine advertising space—and costly.

ANY poor girl in need of a friend, a home or advice, is invited to call or write the matron of The Salvation Army Home, Beulah Heights, Cal.; phone Merritt 3827.

Battle Creek, Michigan Treatments; electricity, vibration, os-techathy, chiropatric adjustments, mas-sale, 509 10th st.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 358 12th st.

I HAVE this day bought the store known by Fox's Cash Market at 955 14th st.

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted after this date.

(Signed) T. B. CLARK.

L. S. CLARK, Attorney-at-Law, 851 Jackson st.—Consultation free: open tyenings.

MME STANLEY, palmist-clairvoyant, less moved to 72 San Pablo, cor. 16th. MME. DE SALONIKA, clairvoyant, card leader; 25c, 50c. \$17 Clay st. 50c Plain skirts cleaned and press-ed; monthly contracts \$1.50. Golden Gate Cleaning Works, phone Oakland 1397.

HELP WANTED-MALE

t TOMOBILES — Engineering taught; day and evening class. Call or write Motor Engineering Schools, corner 57th and Adeline sts., Oakland. STRONG, trustworthy errand boy. 832 Oak st., near 7th. Cak st., near 7th.

BCY 14, near, reliable, wanted from 9 to 9 p.m. Inquire 619 18th st. 42

FIVE men to learn eigar-making: good 1 ay, steady work: small security required. Apply 113 8th st., San Francisco.

MIN and women wanted to feed Manlatan Stock Poultry Food, Red Ballbrand.

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VANTED—Ambitious workmen: we pay fir wages and teach you automobiles, electricity, plumbing or bricklaying trade; some advanced students earn \$2.50 per day; 300 students last year; inly few months required to learn trade and about \$100 deposit, payment, bond or security to guarantee company against losses; catalogue free. United Trade School Contracting Co., 1201 Call lidg., San Francisco.

Wanted Young men to learn religraphy and rall-road accounting; many excellent opportunities open to our graduates; main line wire practice; our circulars will tell you all about it. Address School of Telegraphy, 306 12th st., Cakland.

WATCHMAKER—Must be first-class and thoroughly reliable. Apply to H. Mor-ton, gold and silversmith, Broadway and 14th st., Oakland.

WANTED—Wideawake man to help man-ner money-making business; handle cash, wait on customers, etc.; will pay \$125 monthly; no experience necessary; \$250 required. Call 1115 Broadway; 100m 45. toom 45.

WITH YOU'R PLUCK AND AMBITION

10 one can prevent your succeeding extent yourself don't stand in your own
way; send today for particulars. Opportunity, Box 5778 Tribune.

WANTED—Bright young man to call on merchants. Apply, stating references and salary expected, Eox 5867, Tribure. WANTED—Good live solicitors can easily make \$100 a month. Call bot. 4 and to m., 408 San Pable ave.; take elevator

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ENTS wanted for a household neces-ity; easy work, good salary paid. Cal' it 1464 Castro st., cor. 20th, Oakland. GOKS, \$80 and \$40; chambermaid, wait-ress, practical nurses, girls for gen-eral housework. Woman's Employ-ment, 1256 Broadway; phono Oakland ment, 1256 E /359, A-4959.

2339, A-4939.
COMPETENT help wanted, Mrs. Nelson's Employment Agency, 1236 Broadway, phones Oukland 1945, A 5364.
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Mordov Ostrich Feather Works, 424 San
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LADIES, learn hairdressing at California ('ollege of Hairdressing and Beauty ('ulture: diplomas and formulas given; individual instruction. 96774 Market st., bet. 5th and 6th, San Francisco. LADITES, learn osteopathy, Swedish mas-size and medical gymnastic and make from \$25 to \$50 per week; I will instruct jou and give you legal diploma reason-ble. Address Box B-630, Tribune. WITH YOUR PLUCK AND AMBITION

no one can prevent your succeeding ex-cept yourself: den't stand in your own way; send today for puritulars. Op-pertunity, Bex 5778, Tribune. 'NTED—A girl to assist with house-work and child. 1575 Webster, Apt. C. VINTED-Girl for general housework roust be good cook. 1441 Harrison st. UNG girl assist in light housework, adults; Japanese preferred; sleep come, 680 30th st.

CUNG French girl for upstairs work references required. 1356 Madison st. NG girl assist in light housework; dults, sleep home. 680 30th st. YOUNG girl assist light housework and Luby, 1030 Myrtle st.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE 1 DOOKKEEPIR and systematizer will coen, andit or keep set of books at sultable intervals for firms that do not re-cifre a regular bookkeeper. Box 5882, "ribuoe

STIGHTON
MINULE-AGRD man wants position as thunfour; 5 years' experience with authorities; willing to take care of gardon; best references. Box 5708, Trib-

1 ne.
YOUNG Japanese wishes a position as school boy in small family; do cooking; understands English. Prank, 601 34th school Piedment 1926.

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The signed contract of Pitcher "Kittle"

Knight, the twirler secured by Manager

Wolverton of the Oaks from the Philadelphia Nationals, has been received by the Oakland club, and Knight writes that he will be ready any time to re-port. He has been passing the winter at New Orleans and he will be able to do a little preliminary work down there do a little preliminary work down there before starting for the coast.

For the past three scasons "Kittle" has been a star twirler in the New York State League, one of the fastest Class B organizations of the country. Each scason he has been picked by the big

# OFFICIAL RECORD

DEEDS RECORDED FEBRUARY 4, 1911.

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Lot 10 bit 5 mnp 4th ave Higts, Oakland; \$10.

Wm. A. and Anna J. Walker to Helen F. Imperator of the Comment of the Commen

2214 It lot 8 blk X map Hemphili tract, Brook17n twp; \$10.
Chas. II. and Anna Warren (wife) to Goo
A. Blackaller—Lot 30 blk G map Thermal Hill
5 fill twp; \$10.
John McCarthy to Same—Same, Oakland; \$10.
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Listate John R. Spring to Spring Estate Co.—
Decree partial disblo—Lots 8, 11 and 12 blk \$2
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and 5 blk 37 Lots 1 to 8, 12 to 14 blk \$3 lots
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of Decoto; 438.
Estate Henry C. Campbell to Ada F. Harris—
Order confr sale—Und ½ lot 10 map sub lot
3 Walsworth 136 ac tet; Oakland.
MCETGAGES RECORDED FEBRUARY 4, 1811.
Leviate N. and Jacob 0 Rounds to Beach

mag Boulevard Park 5 per cent, Brooklyn twp; \$760.

John W. and Rose Goggins to Telegraph Are. Savings Bank—NW 801h and Grove N 45 x W 115 lot 15 blk 7 Sants Fe ict 5, Oskiand; \$3300.

Percy L. Wicks to Mrs. Mary 11. Peanell—Lot 4 and 5 blk 108 map ict B Bkly Land and T. I. Assa 2 yrs 8 pc. Berkeler, \$100.

John L. and Arnella Diamond to Sarah E. Boothly—Lot 67 map Pardee Firk 2 yrs 8 pc. Berkeley; \$350.

Martin and Carrie Fraset (wift) to Antolnette Graff—S Pacific 121 E Websier (Euclid) E 32 x \$ 153-9 Lot 8 map sub of Orthaid tet 1 year 8 pm. Alameda; \$200.

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II. H. and Helen V. Campbell (wife) to Caulston and Harris to Control Bank—Lot 3 blk map Lakeside sub Adams Polar ppty Oakland; \$500.

H. H. and Helen V. Campbell (wife) to Same trs S. W. Hull—Same, Oakland; \$2250.

R. B. and Hesel B. Baker (wife) to W. Havens and W. H. Leimert tr Aira Pledmort Land Co.—Lot 10 blk 5 map 4th uv Hgts, Oukland; \$1125.

Axel Hammerberg (single) to Wm. II. end Irent R. Brown tr A. H. Brown—S 630 (Sharon) 90 D Colby D 35 x S 89 ptn lots 9 to 12 blk D Revised map Clarenton av tract, Oakland; \$1710.

Lions.

Feb. 3—Oakland Paring Co vs Alexi O. Schmidt, N 9th 125 W Webster W 220 x N 160 lot 25 blk 120 Kelirgs map \$200 Oakland.

Feb. 3.—C. L. Ingler vs Annie Hendry, G. Lucas and F. J. Frahm, lot 9 blk A map Terminal tet Oskland twp: \$379.53.

Fower of Attorney.

Jan. 5—Serena A. Downing to G. J. Downing, general.

Lis Fendens.

34:04—Feb. 4—Kathe and Thos Cerrey vs Eat Mary Lyle by admx etc Foreclose 302 m d6. SE Jones and 5th D 78 x S 100 of lots 1, 2 and 3 bit 65 map tet B Bkly L and T. I. Asen Bkly.

—Est John P. Scanlan by extrs vs Marie A. and Rene Millet Foreclose 511 m 335, lot 1 bill D map Kilaknerville tct.

Feb. 4—F. Spungenberg vs Chas V. Shipley et als. Foreclose 925 m 333 lot 30 map Onk View tet Eden twp.

Roleans of Attachment.

Feb. 3—W. E. Denn to C. F. Cook lot 29 bik 16 map Boulevaid Park \$210 10.

Agreement to Sell.

Jan. 27—May South Park \$219 10.

Agreement to Sell.

Jan. 27—Mary S. and C. P. Davies with F.

D. Parsons N 2d 425 51 D College E 50 x N
138 lot 12 Revised map Rose Lawu Park, Okd,
\$5000.

Chattel Mortgages.

Feb. S-Emil and B. R. le Protti to H. P. Pry. Household goods etc. 4071 Coronado st., Old: S170.

Jan. 26-Manuel Costa to Jose S. Pimentell, horbes, etc., at — \$387. horses, etc., at — \$387.

Assignment of Interest.

Feb. 3—Geo. Joost to E. F. Sagar, est of Martin Joost; \$100. Notice of Sale of Steck.

Feb. 3-Thos. C. and B. Hedde to Mint Cafe
Co. Contents of Helde Cafe, 425 10th st., Okd
Sale Feb. 9.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Published da'ly from the official records of file at the office of the hoard of public Works in Onkinad, Berkeley and Alameda.

Filed February 4, 1611.

H. G. Butler (owner) cottage \$2000, W. College 130 N 60th
J. B. Wen (owner) cottage \$1050, W 761k
200 S. D. 14th St.
Const. Mark Co. (owners) Penrson & Braggs (milders) Three warehouses etc each for \$300 foot of 76th at Fitchburg.

Hellen B. Kinsell (owner) C. A. Doss (builders) nddiffon \$500 W Euclid 222 N 67sand av.

T. H. Bowning (owner) urchitect John Carson 40 Bacen block, T-room dwelling \$4500 W Grand av. BUILDING PERMITS.

BIRNCELEY.

Filed February 2, 1911.

P. Wirda (owner) 2221T Jefferson av, cottage \$1400 W McGee 52 S Jayne.

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L. S. Lewis (owner) 21.25 Tyler, Cottaga \$150. W 7th X Allston waf.

# 🖫 Shipping Rews and Marine Intelligence

SUN. MOON AND TIDES. Inited States Coast and Geode, ic Survey—Tables show time and Leight of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay; For Oakland (etcy water front) add 40 miluter, standard time.

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NO. 1—Heavy weight cotton and wool mixtures, plain greys and grey trims; regu-

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400 warriors could be landed in 30

peacefully and happily on our western

Plan to Close Road

Arouses Hayward

# Money-Back Smith CORNER TENTH

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Dr. Laidlaw frankly sets aside as preposterous the commonly accepted estimate
of the tremendous growth of the city in
the next three decades and pronhesses
that in 1949 the population will not ex-

reed 9,000,000.

In a long report on "New York's Future" Dr. Laidlaw notes that the two greatest causes of the city's rapid rise to prominence were the building of the Erie canal and immense immigration from Europe

rope.

In the first place, Dr Laidlaw sees a continuation in the decline in the share of New York in the foreign commerce of the nation. In the last thirty years it has fallen from 54.8 to 47.7.

COMPETITORS ARE MANY.

Trontier—these annotherements, have combined to produce another strong wave of unrest, whose currents serve only to excite suspicion and distrust of the motives of a penceful and friendly neighbor

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In the first place, Dr Laidlaw sees continuation in the decline in the share of New York in the foreign commerce of

Canada is becoming an important competitor and other American ports are do-ing their best to overhaul New York. Providence Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia and other city ports are formidable

The proposed inter-coastal canal, the development of the Mississippi, the completion of the Panama canal and the favolable positions of cities to the south of New York to engage in trade with South America, will all tend to dwarf New York. Other factors are the fectire of immigration, the diminishing export trade with Europe, the awakening of China and the increasing importance of Pacific comparison.

## PACIFIC COAST A RIVAL.

The Pacific Coast, the statistician thinks, is bound to run the east hard for its present supregracy. "It is not unbelievable," said he, "in the light of present relations, that New York City may, within a half century, find itself ourstraped by some of its energetic young clysis and in a fair way to become a way-station on the road to Baitimore. New Ochans, Sar Francisco or some other restropolis."

To bear the cost of such a stringgle, by a the task she has undertaken in Korca and Manchuria, by her shrewd knowledge of the extreme folly of leaving her own country exposed to the attacks of her old enemies, Russia and China, while her armies wage a hopeless war 6000 miles away."

PASTOR WANTS HIS

## Chamber of Commerce Thanks W. R. Hearst

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 6 — President fatson of the Chamber of Compace sent he following telegram to W I: Hearst

Matson of the Chamber of Commace sent the following telegram to W. If Hearst lest evening.

To W. R. Hearst New York: Fer splendld and efficient services which have been instrumented in securing the Panama-Pacific International Exposition for San Francisco (i.e. Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco designed to extend us heartfelt thanks to you. San Francisco, alded by its loval and energotic sons, is placed in a commanding position and will be in the mind of all the world in cornection with an international event of the dist magnitude which has been concided to but less than the evens since the holoculus brought wholessie disaster. Now she is making history rapidly and will fulfill her great destiny completely.

WILLIAM MATSON, President.

Plenty of Them in Oakland. and Good Reason for It.

Wouldn't any woman be happy. After years of backache soffering, Days of misery, nights of unrest, The distress of urinary troubles, She finds relief and cure'

No reason why an Oakland reader Should suffer in the face of evidence

like this: Mrs N. B. Vail, 1015 Eighth stree; Oakland, Cal., says "I still recommend Doan's Kidney Pills, as I know they are an excellent kidney remedy. public statement I gave in their favor in August, 1907, still holds good and I gladly confirm every word, of it. It was difficult for me to stoop on account of pain and stiffness in my loins, This trouble was particularly in evidexis when I worked hard or eaught cold. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills highly recommended, I was led to give them a trial. They helped me promption and I have had no need of kidney by and I have had no need of kidney.

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# CONGRESS FACING

Lorimer Case and Canadian Reciprocity to Be Settled.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. - Congress worked under high tension last week and the prospects for the rest of the session do not promise many days barren of action The situation is such that appropriation bills are in some danger, but mentions of experience recall conditions equal v bad which were men without the necessity of extra sessions.

Alost of the measures of an inflammable description are pending in the schate

necessity of catra sessions.

Most of the measures of an inflammable character are pending in the schate and chief among them are the Lorimer case and the resolution looking to the election of senators by direct vote. The listing as the result of a persistent fight made by Borth, was advanced list work to the position of unfinished business.

Bush is determined that there shall be a vote on his rose ution in time to obtain consideration by the house. He will urge senators who oppose it to make then specces early in the work. After waiting what he believes to be a reasonable time he says, he will insist upon continuous consideration until a vote is had. The it deathous are that he has sufficient votes to array out this program

# be doubled, the reappearance of Hobson with his 'national council of defenso' bill; the resolution of Congressman McLachlan, declaring that 200,-SCIENCE'S CAUSE days, to devastate our coast, isolate us from the east by blowing up our mountain passes, and, ever after, live

frontier-these announcements, coup-Engineer Starves Seeking to Generate Electricity Cheaply.

or the motives of a peaceful and friendly neighbor. "At one time such a belligerert condition night have provoked war. To day the strong and growing sentiment for arbitration, the greatest comparative value set on the aris and vocations of peace, the commercial interdependence of nations, the better understanding which comes from travel and froe intercourse, the increased cost of war and the greater destruction of life and property it entails, the growing public opinion, condemuing governments for plunging into war without availing themselves of every amicable means of settlement, constitute a mighty buwark against the encroachment of the war spirit.

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wark against the encroachment of the war spirit.

"In the case of Japan this is reinforced by her traditional friendship for America, by her absolute mability to bear the cost of such a struggle, by istorage valit.

# MADISON, Wis. Feb. 6—Six hundred cases of grippe have been reported to Dr. J S. Evans, medical advisor for the University of Wisconsir, since January 5. The afflicted students have missed a total of 12,000 class hours. The reason for the widespread of the disease is assigned by Dr. Evans to general laxity of care and to class-room conditions. The epidemic is now on the wane, he says Livermore Notes

LIVERMORU, Fob 6. — Miss G. Car-losa spent Wednesday in Oak and. Austin Wallmann was up from Oakland

dexxe when I worked hard or caught cold. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills highly recommended, I was led to give them a trial. They helped me promptly and I have had no need of kidney medicine since. I know that Doan's Kidney Pills can be depended upon to correct any disorder caused by the kidneys."

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# PRETTY BAREFOOT DANCER COMES TO BELL THEATER



LA PETITE BELLECLARE, the Maud Allen of Vaudeville, in "La Tragedo de Egypte" at the Bell this week.

HELL GATE VS.

COLDEN GATE

TI JPANESE WAT

In directions are that he has sufficient votes to earry out this program

Former United States Consult from the first well and the which to take a fing fixed on which to take a been been made and the proper way land. At the Bell this week, the proper way land. At the Bell was a fing fixed on which to take a been been made and the production of the situation by two or three votes, and allowed this week there is a Carseus. Let Putting the states consult general Declares There is No Chance of Struggle.

NEW YORK, Feb 6.—That New Tork City has nearly renched its maximum of growth and will find its supercander state of the consult of the production of the structure of the production o

tion takes place dering the "Dance Devotion," subsequently Vyrae endeavors to clarm Canlises, he tries o overpower her, she repulses him and it desperation kils him during her "Dance of Alluremert"

M. S. Ridgeley is fas inating in "Types." Its dialogue is give and gay. It is a composite of the ligh frothy chitchat and tho stronger deever emotions. It's moody in spots it's irilliant with those pithy epigrams, with taken allogether. It gets by in splencial shape and that may be in a large measure due to the versatility of the same Elsic Ridgeley. At any sate, you'll cappy it both because Miss Ridgeley cannot desist but making it charmingly corice in many, many instances. Miss Leon Henry and melion pictures are shown motion pictures are shown

# HOME EMPLOYES

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Poor Attendance at Start is Dynamite Barge Runs Amuck Behind Termination of Aviation Meet.

# M'CURDY MAKES

Through North River Shipping.

# Kohler, the Artificial Eye Maker, Will Be Here in a Few Days

One week from today Herr Max Kohler, the great maker of artificial eyes, arrives at our Oakland store for a two days'

This man's work is unquestionably the most satisfactory of that of any professional eye-maker in the world.

One gentleman who patronized Kohler last year stated that he had tried for twenty-five years to get a satisfactory eye and that Professor Kohler was the only man who ever succeeded in exactly pleasing him. This man had been to three eye-makers in Germany and it was there that he first heard of Kohler, who was then in America.

Engagements must be made in advance.

He will be in Oakland Monday and Tuesday, February 13th



466 THIRTEENTH STREET, OAKLAND.

SIX STORES IN CALIFORNIA.

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# OLD-TIMERS FORM | SHERIDAN SAILS AN ORGANIZATION

West Oakland Residents Unite | Ten Troops of Seventh Cavalry | for Political Good of | Leave for the Philipthe City.

Old-time residents of West Oakland have effected an organization which will take an active part in bettering the posities of Oakland as a city, with especia, 'eference to West Oakland Factions have been banished and the organization will work as a unit for the best interests of the city. Men of affairs who are capable of directing the activities of an important organization have been elected as officers of the club, which has been named the Western Harbor Club.

# FORMER PREACHER

# WITH 1900 MEN

pines. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.-With

The officers and committees are as

follows:

Officers—W. P. Ward president; Frank
Rose, vice-president Geo. L. Sheldon,
scoretary; Joseph Silva treasurer.
Finance Committee—P. S. McQuade,
Louis Stevenson, Oliver P. Morrow
Executive Committee—W. Siedentopf,
J. F. Teague, Frank Willams, R. G.
Yates and George Van Vlack.

# sailed today for Marila. The nultury force includes ten troops of the 7th cavalry under command of

about 1960 officers and men, the largest number of troops leaving this port in several years, the transport Sheridan

of the 7th cavalry under command of Col George K. Hunter, sent from Fort Riley Kas., to relieve the Thirteenth Regiment, ordered home from the Islands, two companies of Coast Artillery and a large number of officers and casuals returning to the Philippines. The ranking officers on board are General Frederick Funston, who goes to take command of the Department of Luzon, and Colonel John A. Lundeen, who is to command the new Coast Artillery post at Corregidor.

The Shoridan carries more than 2000 tons of commissary stores and other freight.

# LACK OF A JURY FORCED KINARD CASE OVER A DAY

Superior Judge John Ellsworth called the case against C. E Kinard, charged with relong embezz, errent, this morning World's Fair Victor/ Is Celebrated by Member: of Telephone Company's Staff.

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COMES AFTER ESTATE.

OROVILLE, Feb 6 - Frank Baker of Pennsylvania has just arrived here to claim the estate of his mother. Joshua D Baker, a frominent orchardist of Palerino, near here, who died some time ago, leaving avaluable improved real estate at Falerino and improved city money, in Alameda county worth many estate at Falermo and improved the property in Alameda county worth many thousands. This property was about to escheat to the state when Frank Baker appeared. He was induced to come west by failure of his orother to write. He believes his brother lefta will.

# & Leading - Society

SUPERIOR VAUDEVILLE! COT ENIOT VACULATION White & Marks Stuart in 'Chetle'; The Victoria Four; Boran & Newara in 'Weary Wire, on'; Ramonn Radeliffe; Newton, Remerk & William Pley Cycling Aucorias, Kennedy, De Milt ato Kennedy, New Orpheum Volten Plettiers; Lest Wick, Dramatic thing h Porter J White and Company in 'Too Visitor'

Prices Ecology 30c 27c, 50c, 75c, Box Seats \$1 Mariness tryectal sandays red ball-days) 10c 25c, 50c,

PLAY HOUSE ALL PERFORMANCES TONIGHT, THIS WEEK DNLY, "THE SUPREME COMEDY SUCCESS

\$ \$-BREWSTER'S MILLIONS-\$ \$ from the novel of the same title. Wenderful scenic production and great cast of only matiness Saturday and Sunday-NEXT, "THE WHITE SISTER"

THE NIGHTS AND SATURDAY MATINET, Compared to Gotton, Order of the Compared to Gotton, Mark & Co. H. H. GAMPBY I. Mar Phones, Cakland 87, A 8097.

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AND HIS BIG COMPANY ... Wednesday, Thursday and Priday Evenings, "LONESOME TOWN" - Stunder William Stunday Evenings "DREAM CITY" - Popular prices In the Tail." Country, '. re-Girl in the Tail.

# Maud Alan of Vaudeville This week La Petite Bell clare in the sensational

Matinee 2:45, Evening at dance, "La Tragede de Egypt." One of the Best Shows (Eight Acts) Ever Presented by Us





OAKLAND RACE TRACK—RECING Every Week Day—Rain Shine, Six Races Every Day, FIRST RACE AT 1:40 p. a. Admission: Men. \$2.00: Ladies, \$1.00. Take street care from the party part of city, transfer to San Pable avenue, PERCY W. TREAT, Secretary. THOS. H. WILLIAMS, Precident.

Austin Wallmann was up from Berkeev Sunday.

Miss May Concannon was up from Berkeev Sunday.

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Miss Glace Alen is up from San Prancisco on a visit to her father.

Mis Lincy Turner of Oakland visited Mrs. T. E. Putridge and Mrs Geo. W. Beck visited in Oakland last week.

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Mrs. S. Callaghar has returned from a visit of in town Saturday.

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Manager Hawley that they had concluded to term. Although an afteript vas made to cover of the first prize.

Miss Didect Oakland visited by the department of the flights.

Mrs. H. R. Crare last week.

Mrs. T. E. Putridge and Mrs. Geo. W. Berkeley visited in town Saturday.

Mrs. S. Callaghar has go aviation cyclic the Williard-lity meet is as food as called off.

Eucene Rly and Chares Willard, the Curtiss team who were nder a contract dollars worth of property, learned this morning that New York harber and the several local capitalists to give a three days' aviation meet hire, manedately visited her parters of the meet Hawley piotest of the North river were threatened gester-visited in town statute of the williard the meet Hawley piotest of the williard the meet Hawley piotest of the meet of the williard the meet of the will be the meet of the will be not the williard the meet of the will be not the will be not the will be not the water of the williard the will be not the water investigating the water the williard the wil Deputy District Attorney Satterwhite's opinion that the Alameda county supervisors have the right to close the boulevards between Fruitvale and Harward to the public without parkage tieses to the Panama-Pacific road race after 7 a m. on February 22 has aroused the residents of Hayward and vicinity.

We ofto Emerson has issued otters denouncing the opinion and communications are being prepared to forward to the legislature.

Sometrisors' resolution closes the hours of the legislature.

The public without parkage tieses to reside the Parkage in the Parkage in San Francisco.

William McDonald was in Grafton Vollage week.

F. R. Dans and family left Thursday for Hartford.

Miss Alice Dougherty visited here ents here Stunday.

Miss Feldier of San Jose visited here last week.

With the public without parkage tieses.

William McDonald was in Grafton.

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When buying a count medicine for was not severe enough to explode the children bear ir mind that Chamber-light's Cough Remedy's most effectual for colds, croup and which is contains no ha mind trug. For that it contains no ha mind trug. For colds of the children bear is mind that it contains no ha mind trug. For the colds of the children was not severe enough to explode the dynamite. A few minutes later the harbor tug beat got a tow line to the barge and towed her to an anchorage far down the harbor trug of GERREDER COUNTY.

A trial of GIERSBEFGUR Chianti red or white, will convince the public of its "Banquet" cheese is easy to digest because it is ripened to just the right point.